

Weather
Showers, not so warm.

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Washington C.H. Record-Herald

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE

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YANK FLIERS ATTACK AXIS IN EGYPT

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

While on a short motoring trip in the upper hills of Ross County, Sunday evening, we suddenly dropped down over a little hill and there was the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reichert, formerly of this city, now residing a few miles southwest of Frankfort, where they operate one of the largest fruit farms in northern Ross County.

Andy is just adding the finishing touches to their modern new home, most of which he built himself while carrying on his regular work, and I know Andy, Mrs. Andy, their daughter, Patty Jean and son Frank are going to enjoy it to the limit.

In addition to his present storage facilities for his apples, Andy has provided a large storage space in the basement under his new home.

While sitting on his lawn watching the big yellow moon creep over the orchard-covered hill crest of the Reichert home, I heard the first whippoorwill giving its sturdy call. In fact, I heard three or four of them from as many different directions.

The Reicherts are very busy folks in addition to caring for their large fruit orchards... but they have a million dollars worth of restfulness right on their studded lawn... and that helps a lot.

I had something here that would have interested A. E. Peters... it was a red Siamese twins radishes (I never could figure out the singular or plural on twins) that Francis M. Stevenson and Bert Garner brought in to the office... Peters is always looking for freaks of nature... and always finding a lot of them... this one was a perfect two-in-one specimen... from the tip of the long root (or roots) to the top of the long leaf (or leaves).

Stevenson and Garner live at the same house on East Paint Street... but it seems that Stevenson is the gardener... they were both very much interested in their freak... said it was the first time they had ever seen anything just like it... and I gathered from their conversation that they have done considerable gardening in their lives.

There's no telling where a young man will go in this amazing America... if he has the stuff and the determination to go... and knows where he's heading.

Back in the not too distant past there was a little farmer boy who had the stuff... he went to the little country school in Jefferson Township... men on into Jeffersonville... to high school... and to Bliss Business College... his name was Kenneth Glass... his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glass... they lived up on the Creamer Road... still do... he wanted to get out in the mad whirl of the World to seek his fortune against human competition.

It was about ten years ago while in Columbus that he walked into the Deshler Wallick Hotel office... that sat Dr. L. C. Wallick... stern and imposing to a young man just out of business college.

"Well I what can you do?" was the answer to the question about a job.

"Just about anything there is to do"... the answer came quick as a flash... and the stern Dr. Wallick was impressed... impressed sufficiently to give him a now, do out.

Now, Dr. Wallick did not make a success of the hotel business by making mistakes... or misjudging people.

No, promotions came to Kenneth Glass... not too rapidly... but steadily... today that little farmer boy is the assistant manager of the big Deshler Wallick Hotel, one of the biggest in the state... and folks who have been there from here say nothing is too good for Fayette Countians in the eyes of the assistant manager.

NAZI WARSHIP DAMAGED

BRITISH PHOTOS REVEAL

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—The 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau, which slipped through the English Channel from Brest February 13 despite a heavy British aerial attack, is anchored in the former Polish port of Gdynia with her three 11-inch gun turrets dismantled, British aerial photographs showed today.

U. S. PRODUCTION IS BEGINNING OF END OF HITLER

Mid-1942 Probably Will Go Down in History as Time When War Tide Turned

BUT BITTER FIGHT AHEAD

Four Major Problems Still Remain Now That Plants Are in High Gear

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mid-year is a time of stock taking. Mid-1942 is one of the most momentous in America's history. Wars are won today by gearing the entire national economy to all our effort. In the following article, Claude A. Jagger, general financial editor of the Associated Press and Wide World News Service, tells how far we have come, points to the steep road ahead.)

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
(Wide World News Service)
NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—Mid-1942 may go down in history as the time when the United Nations definitely began to win the war.

Historians, doubtless, will say there was little on the surface to show it at the time. American troops had participated in no great offensive battle. Axis forces were in Egypt, striking for Suez, and Hitler was once more delivering sledge-hammer blows at the Russian defenses.

Bitter struggle and long and severe sacrifice still lay ahead for the United Nations.

But the salient basic fact was that the productive power of the United States had at long last been harnessed for war.

Things had happened after Pearl Harbor to an arms effort which had creaked and groaned with fits and starts, shifts and changes, ever since President Roosevelt on May 16, 1940, had called for an air force of 50,000 planes, something then widely called fantastic.

It was two years and three days later, on last May 19, that War Production Chief Nelson announced the United Nations' war production "is now greater than the Axis' in every category."

Three weeks ago, he was able to make the flat assertion that the United States will make 60,000

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WAR COST FOR YEAR IS \$32,500,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Having spent in 12 months more than the entire cost of the first World War, the treasury closed books today on the costliest fiscal year in its history.

It was a temporary record, though, because the budget for the new fiscal year beginning tomorrow is more than double the old year's.

Exact figures won't be available for a few days, but preliminary tabulations showed that in the last year the treasury spent \$26,000,000,000 for direct war purposes plus enough more for other governmental activities (some of which were related to the war) to make an expenditures total of approximately \$32,500,000,000.

Late Bulletins

By The Associated Press

VIRGINIA LEGISLATOR AND ATTORNEY SLAIN
LYNCHBURG, Va.—Franklin Daniel, 42, member of the Virginia House of Delegates and Lynchburg City Attorney T. Gibson Hobbs were shot and killed today in a burst of gunfire in Hobbs downtown office. A man identified as Warren Myers was arrested shortly after the shooting and lodged in the Lynchburg jail.

NO LACK OF SHIPS, SAYS LEASE-LEND CHIEF
LONDON.—W. Averell Harriman, United States lend-lease administrator, declared today "there is no lack of ships presently to supply our needs on all Allied fighting fronts."

BEAT GERMANY WITH BOMBS, SAYS RUTH MITCHELL
JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brigadier General Billy Mitchell who was an early advocate of the use of air power, declared upon her return from Nazi-dominated Europe today that the way to beat Germany was by bombing from airplanes.

SECY. HULL DISCUSSES POST-WAR RELIEF WITH ALLIES
WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Hull began today a series of conversations with representatives of United Nations on emergency and post-war relief problems.

Nazi U-Boat Base Is Blasted Again

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—Bremen, Germany's second port and submarine base, was "heavily bombed" last night, the third attack there in five nights, the Air Ministry announced today.

"Last night a strong force of our bombers was over northwest Germany," an Air Ministry communique said. "Bremen, their main objective, was heavily bombed."

The use of the term "strong force" was taken to indicate that some 300 planes probably were employed in the attack, the 97th of the war on the port which was still smoking from the two latest previous raids.

Airfields in German-occupied territory also were attacked and fighters "on intruder patrol" attacked railway targets in France and shipping off the French coast.

The Air Ministry said nine bombers were missing from the night's operations.

The Berlin radio, which said fires were started in residential sections of Bremen by the RAF, claimed ten raiders were shot down.

Last Thursday night Bremen was the main object of a force of more than 1,000 bombers, the third four-figure raid by the RAF in less than a month, and Saturday night a smaller force attacked the port.

On the home front a small number of German aircraft raided the East Midlands and East Anglia during the night. Bombs were dropped in scattered places but at no place was there a concentrated attack, the British reported.

AWAIT ORDER TO ATTACK NAZIS ON KHARKOV FRONT



Faces set in grim lines, members of a Russian tank crew, above, await the order of their officer to attack the German armies that have launched a drive on the Kharkov front. The photo was radioed from Moscow to the United States.

FUNDS FOR ARMY GET SENATE OK IN 31 MINUTES

WPA and Women's Army Are Also Taken Care of in Record Appropriation

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—With no debate, the House quickly completed legislative action today on a record-breaking \$42,800,000,000 war Department Appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—With only 31 minutes of discussion the Senate passed and returned to the house today a \$42,820,000,000 army supply bill, largest appropriations measure ever submitted to congress.

After a one-day delay forced by objections to consideration yesterday, the Senate approved the bill with only a minor amendment prohibiting the carrying of advertising by army camp newspapers. The House was expected to agree speedily to this change and send the measure to President Roosevelt.

WPA Is Continued
The Senate also adopted today a conference report on a bill appropriating \$280,000,000 for the Works Projects Administration during the next fiscal year. In addition \$56,900,000 is available to the WPA from unexpended funds.

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Jap Base on Wake Island Is Devastated By Bombs In 2,000-Mile Yank Raid

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
HEADQUARTERS HAWAIIAN AIR FORCE, June 30.—(AP)—American Army bombers, striking at the enemy in probably the longest over-water bombing flight ever made, have dealt new destruction to tiny Wake Island, which the Japanese seized at a high cost last December 23.

Sweeping over the strategic atoll under full moonlight last Saturday night, the bombers hit all their targets, set the main building afire, leveled everything on the surface, and returned to their base without casualties and without the loss of a plane.

Col. Art W. Meehan, pilot of one of the bombers and a former quarterback at West Point, said it "probably was the longest range over-water bombing flight ever achieved." Wake is 2,000 miles from Hawaii.

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SEVEN SHIPS SUNK THIS WEEK OFF U. S.

Total Toll of Axis U-boats Climbs To 324

(By the Associated Press)

Seven ship sinkings announced this week put at 324 today the total of united and neutral nations' vessels unofficially tabulated by the Associated Press as lost in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

A large seagoing American tugboat, a small Norwegian craft, a Yugoslav freighter which went to the Norwegian's rescue, and a small U. S. freighter were announced by the navy yesterday as having been sunk recently, while the sinking of three American merchant ships was disclosed Sunday.

Announced eastern Pacific merchant vessel sinkings since the war began remained at eight.

WAR BONDS ADVERTISED EXCLUSIVELY IN PAPERS

DETROIT, June 30.—(AP)—All display advertising in Detroit's two afternoon newspapers was devoted today to the sale of war bonds and stamps.

EAST LIVERPOOL TOO
EAST LIVERPOOL, June 30.—(AP)—In a special victory edition of The East Liverpool Review today all the merchants' advertisements were devoted solely to promotion of war bond sales.

DROP IN TRAFFIC TOLL CREDITED TO TIRE SAVING

CHICAGO, June 30.—(AP)—A record 25 percent drop in the nation's traffic death toll in May was attributed by the National Safety Council today largely to less driving and more caution in efforts to save cars, tires and gasoline.

COLUMBUS SERVICE RESTORED--IN PART

Money To Be 'Borrowed' for Police and Firemen

COLUMBUS, June 30.—(AP)—Sixty-one policemen and 44 firemen will escape Mayor Floyd F. Green's "Pay-As-You-Go" furlough axe by action of a city council harassed by fiscal problems.

In a troubled session last night the council approved general fund use of \$200,000 in unclaimed gas refund money the city expects to receive.

Green said this action would enable him to reduce furloughs—scheduled for tomorrow—in the Police Department from 189 to 128, and in the Fire Department from 181 to 137. Reductions in rank to effect economies are planned among the remaining 180 policemen and 250 firemen.

PHYSICIANS OF OHIO WANTED FOR SERVICE

Dentists Also Advised To Enlist or Be Drafted

COLUMBUS, June 30.—(AP)—The army today advised Ohio physicians and dentists under 45 years of age to enlist forthwith and receive commissions or face reclassification by their draft boards and induction as privates.

More than a hundred local physicians and dentists meeting here today were advised by Major H. S. Perry and Capt. Clarence E. Northrup that Ohio must furnish about 2,500 physicians by the end of July. Five thousand would be needed to meet the quota for the Fifth Corps Area they said.

PROHIBITION MOVEMENT PRESSED BY METHODISTS

LAKESIDE, June 30.—(AP)—Reiterating Bishop H. Lester Smith's declaration that "the most dangerous fifth column activity in America today is the alcohol traffic," the north-east Ohio conference of the Methodist Church called on government officials to curb the sale of liquor to members of armed forces and to clamp down on vice.

This resolution introduced by the conference board of temperance was approved at closing sessions of the conference here Monday.

Exhume Slain Girl



The body of Olive L. Stevens, 26-year-old step-niece of Marshall Elton Fish, 39-year-old ship yard worker of South Paris, Me., was exhumed in the Dixfield woodland near a tarpaper shack. The girl had been missing since June, 1941. Fish has been locked up in the Oxford County, Me., jail in connection with the murder of the girl, and is being held to await grand jury action and Superior Court trial in November.

(Central Press)

SUBSIDY LOOMS TO HOLD CEILING

Government To Take Care of Business When Maximum Prices Below Cost

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—A plan for vast federal business subsidies to block a threatened break-through in price ceilings has been recommended to congressional leaders by high-ranking government officials.

Informed sources said today that Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had suggested informally a scheme built around government purchase of farm products and other raw materials which would be resold—at a loss—to businesses "squeezed" between frozen wholesale and retail prices.

Thus, it was said, a retailer who could not raise his prices to compensate for higher wholesale charges could continue in business without breaking through price ceilings.

One adviser to President Roosevelt said "one guess" was that such a program would cost the government between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

TWO NAZI 'CHUTISTS CAUGHT IN TURKEY

Headed for Russia, Dropped By Mistake, Is Belief

LONDON, June 30.—(AP)—Two German parachutists, each equipped with a two-way radio set, were arrested by Turkish authorities three weeks ago on the Caucasian border, Reuters reported today in an Ankara dispatch.

The men spoke perfect Russian and were dressed as Caucasian peasants. It was believed that the pilot had intended dropping his passengers behind the Russian lines for an espionage mission, but had mistaken his position and let them jump while they were over Turkish territory.

GOVERNMENT COOPERATES IN SCRAP RUBBER DRIVE

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—Through his budget director, Harold Smith, President Roosevelt has ordered all government departments and agencies in Washington and throughout the country to turn in every possible ounce of rubber for the scrap collection campaign.

This action followed prolongation of the collection drive for ten days after the president was disappointed by results to date. He received a report yesterday that the latest count was only 219,000 tons.

TEN TONS OF EMPTY TUBES TURNED IN AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, June 30.—(AP)—The office of war information estimated today that Clevelanders have turned in from eight to ten tons of empty tooth paste and shaving cream tubes for reclamation of the tin they contain.

Five tons actually have been gathered here, and OWI estimated from three to five tons were still in the hands of neighborhood stores awaiting collection.

DRIVE BY AXIS ON NILE VALLEY SLOWING DOWN

Meanwhile, Reds Continue To Hold Sevastopol in Face of Nazi Siege

AIR WAR OVER KHARKOV

Britain's Commander in Middle East Takes Over In War in Egypt

By RODGER D. GREENE
(By The Associated Press)

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's 175-mile drive inside Egypt was reported running into stiffened resistance today as U. S. Army fliers and fresh New Zealand troops reinforced the British Imperial armies amid heavy fighting 140 miles west of the Great Alexandria Naval Base.

Alexandria itself was bombed again during the night.

An RAF communique said U. S. airmen were pounding the invaders by day and night, attacking Axis columns west of Matruh and bombing enemy-occupied Tobruk in Libya.

Front-line observers reflected some optimism over the new trend of the battle, but the situation remained extremely critical.

A bulletin from Italian headquarters said Axis motorized columns had passed Fuka, 45 miles east of fallen Matruh.

Allies Reinforced
Cairo dispatches, however, declared that reinforcements in planes and men were helping to rally the weary British 8th army and indicated that the British were fighting from new positions about 50 miles east of Matruh, on a 45-mile line stretching inland from the Mediterranean sea coast to the Egyptian "Death Valley"—the Quattara Depression.

Attackers Halted
British Imperial headquarters said the 8th army, fighting desperately under a new command, had thrown back "large forces of enemy tanks and vehicles" on Sunday, east of Fuka.

The communique said New Zealand troops battled Axis armored forces and infantry in another sector and inflicted heavy casualties in hand-to-hand bayonet fighting.

New British Commander
In London, Prime Minister Churchill, tumultuously cheered by Parliament following his return from the United States, announced that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander in chief of British middle East forces.

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CAMERAS ARE NEEDED BY U. S. ARMED FORCES

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The War Department said today the army urgently needed cameras and lenses for 35 mm. motion picture cameras and called upon the public to sell any they hold to the government.

Owners of the needed equipment were requested to send a full description, with age and condition and the price expected, to the Signal Corps Photographic Purchase Board (35-11 35th Avenue) Long Island City, N. Y.

OHIO FARMERS' INCOME \$448,594,000 LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(AP)—The income of Ohio farmers totaled \$448,594,000 last year, the Agriculture Department reported. The amount included \$303,432,000 from livestock and livestock products, \$132,373,000 from crops and \$12,789,000 in government payments. The aggregate income of the nation's farmers was \$11,830,000,000, highest since 1920.

MACARTHUR DECORATED AT SIMPLE CEREMONY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS
Australia, June 30.—(AP)—The Congressional Medal of Honor was presented Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a simple ceremony today for extreme valor and exceptional leadership in the battle of the Philippines.

Fayette County's Wheat Crop Starts To Market

YIELD IS HEAVY AND QUALITY IS GOOD, AS USUAL

More Than 30 Bushels Per Acre Reported on Farm Of Joseph McFadden

First Fayette County wheat reaching the local market, was reported Monday evening by A. B. McDonald, who received the wheat at the McDonald Elevator during the afternoon. The wheat was of excellent quality and averaged 30 bushels and five pounds to the acre.

It was Trumbull wheat, grown by Joseph McFadden, of the Circleville Road, and was combined Monday afternoon.

The wheat weighed 58 1/2 pounds and the moisture test was 12.9 percent, which is regarded as remarkably good for the first wheat to reach the market.

McFadden combined two acres and it produced 60 bushels and 10 pounds.

Combining General

Combining is expected to become general this week, and other wheat will be reaching the local market at once if the weather remains good.

The McDonald elevator will not handle any government loan wheat this year, it is announced.

The McFadden wheat was stored and not sold, but the price for top new wheat Tuesday was \$1.03, McDonald said.

Storage A Problem

From the country's grain marketing center in Chicago came word Tuesday that lowest prices since before Pearl Harbor were currently being paid farmers for their wheat while the surplus and storage problems remained a headache for the government, grain dealers and the growers.

Here in Fayette County, the storage problem was eased somewhat by the erection of government bins on the Old Fairgrounds where approximately 200,000 bushels of the carryover, stored in the Gwinn Milling Co. elevators here, is being transferred. And, while the situation here is generally considered better than in most counties, grain dealers and AAA officials have said unqualifiedly that storage on the farm will be necessary to take care of this year's crop.

Much of this year's wheat is expected to go into hog feed because of the increased demand for pork and the attendant high prices. At the same time wheat fed to livestock, farm leaders say, will not add to the surplus problem.

About the Market

With wheat for July delivery quoted near \$1.15 on the Chicago Board of Trade, the price was the lowest since December 1 when \$1.13 was paid for December contracts. A year ago wheat was around \$1.04 but in January this year it sold as high as \$1.37.

The nation has a carryover surplus of old wheat estimated at about 630,000,000 bushels, exceeding any ever accumulated during bumper harvest periods.

With harvesters working their way north farmers face a problem of what to do with their new grain.

One solution was offered by the government loan program.

By storing wheat collateral and receiving government loans, farmers could obtain from 10 to 20 cents a bushel, or more in some cases, above market prices. A year ago this premium was only about a dime.

Many producers planned to do this, but a scarcity of storage space, threatened to spoil their plans. Embargoes at most markets prevent shipment of grain to terminals for storage except by special permission. Creditable storage room elsewhere, in coun-

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Leorone moved Tuesday from Oak Street to Beverly, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dawson moved from Broadway, Tuesday, to South Fayette Street.

Miss Carrie Porter, who has been living in the Paxson Apartments, moved to Dayton, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hidy moved from South Fayette Street, Tuesday, to the Paxson Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hopkins Lynch are now permanently located at 5852 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif.

Lieut. Harold Todhunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todhunter, is now stationed at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bachman, formerly of Cincinnati, came Monday to make their home on Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, of Sedalia, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Roberta Louise, on June 23.

Private Howard Mace, who has been stationed at the Marine Base, at Quantico, Va., has been transferred to San Diego, Calif.

William Gamel, county sanitarian, is continuing to improve at the University Hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Sgt. Jack M. Hidy, who is stationed at New Orleans, La., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Hidy on a ten day furlough.

Private Charles Merritt has returned to Indiantown Gap, Pa., after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Merritt, of 930 Sycamore Street.

County Engineer George A. Gregg returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent visiting relatives and friends at Waverly and Lake White.

Bobby and Patty Yarger, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yarger, of Draper Street, underwent tonsilectomies at the office of Dr. N. M. Reiff on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ollie Armstrong who has been quite ill at her home, is making satisfactory recovery. Her sons, Mr. Sam S. Armstrong, of Kingston, and Mr. Harry K. Armstrong, of Detroit, spent the week end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust are moving from Wooster to Bowling Green, where they will make their home. Mr. Armbrust will continue his research work for the Ohio Experimenting Station, at Wooster.

David Lucas, son of C. F. Lucas, Charles Callender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Callender, and John Callender, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Callender, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy, left Monday for Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

try elevators and on farms, is likewise at a premium.

More than half the carryover of old wheat already is tied up in the government program, most of it owned outright by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Grain men estimate possibly half the new crop, estimated at more than 850,000,000 bushels, may be held off the market under loans.

Thus, half the record supply in sight—nearly 1,500,000,000 bushels—will be frozen but this would leave enough free to meet normal annual domestic requirements.

JEFFERSONVILLE ALSO TO STAGE PARADE JULY 5

Parades Later To Come to Washington C. H. To Join Celebration Here

Jeffersonville is planning to celebrate Civilian Defense Week in a big way.

Along with Washington C. H. and other cities and villages over Ohio, this Fayette County village has responded to the request of Governor John W. Bricker, chairman of the Ohio State Council of Defense and on Sunday, July 5, a big parade is being planned there at 1:30 P. M.

Following this parade the Jeffersonville High School Band together with others who will participate there, have been invited to join with Washington C. H. in the big parade to be staged in Washington C. H. later the same afternoon, at 4 P. M. Many who take part in the Jeffersonville event have indicated that they will immediately afterward come to Washington to assist with the parade here.

Plans for this friendly cooperation were worked out Monday night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Fayette County Civilian Defense Council at the City Hall here with representatives of the Jeffersonville Civilian Council of Defense. It was announced that Mayor Roman Wright was in charge of plans for the Jeffersonville celebration assisted by M. S. Bagby, superintendent of schools of that village and other members of the Civilian Defense Council there. Some of the paraphernalia to be used here has been loaned to Jeffersonville and will be returned to this city.

Jeffersonville has the only other authorized and recognized Council of Civilian Defense in Fayette County other than the Fayette County Civilian Defense Council which has headquarters in Washington C. H.

Mayor's Proclamation

The formal proclamation relating to Jeffersonville's participation in Civilian Defense Week has been issued by Mayor Wright as follows:

"WHEREAS, the Fourth of July marks the 166th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence; and

"WHEREAS, John W. Bricker

as Governor of Ohio and Chairman of the Ohio State Council of Defense has issued a statement setting aside the period of July 4 to 11 as Civilian Defense Week; and

"WHEREAS, the Ohio State Council of Defense has called upon all local and county defense councils to observe Civilian Defense Week by sponsoring Victory

parades and similar colorful, patriotic celebrations; and

"WHEREAS, Civilian Defense Week will mark the beginning of a series of patriotic demonstrations to be held on future holidays and at the same time launch the Parade of the Defense Councils;

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Roman Wright, Mayor of the village of

Jeffersonville, Ohio, do hereby designate the period commencing on Saturday, July 4, and continuing through Saturday, July 11, as a time for all persons in this community to participate with their local defense council in celebrations marking America's fight for freedom, and to begin planning similar patriotic events on future

holidays for the duration of the war.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Jeffersonville to be affixed this 29th day of June in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty-two.

"Sunday at 1:30 P. M. a Victory Parade will be held in Jefferson-

ville. All Civilian Defense Groups School Band, Fire Department, American Legion Boy Scouts, Civic and Fraternal Organizations and Farm Granges will participate in this event. Come early and get in the line of march."

The western meadow lark is Wyoming's official state bird.

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Firestone

JULY 4TH SALE

BIG MONEY-SAVING SALE ENDS JULY 3

PICNIC Suggestions

FOR A HAPPY JULY 4th HOLIDAY

Portable Picnic ICE BOX
Reg. Price **3.98**
Separate, water-tight ice compartment—keeps food cool and dry. Box is large, holds average picnic lunch. Detachable handles.

Charcoal Grill
Reg. Price **2.69**
A compact grill, 10 1/2" x 16 1/2", that makes picnic cooking a pleasure. Complete with wind guards and movable fire pan so heat can be regulated.

Roamer Portable Radio
Reg. Price **29.95**
Powerful 6-tube set that plays on AC-DC current or on battery. Attractive two-tone brown case. Batteries Extra

Special Wimbledon Tennis Racquet
Was **3.25** NOW **2.69**
Full six-ply, laminated construction. Perforated calf skin grip.

BADMINTON RACQUET
Reg. Price **2.98**
3-ply construction—Wright & Ditson silk strung. Black calf skin grip. Reg. Price Forest Hills Badminton Racquet... **3.98**
Tennis or Badminton Press... **.65c**
Tennis Racquet Cover... **.29c**

AUTO RADIO
6-TUBE Was **49.95** NOW **29.95**
Separate speaker and dash mountings to match your car.

White Sidewall WHEEL DISCS
Was **5.95** NOW **4.89**
Give your car new beauty. Just like white wall tires. Easy to put on.

Trumpet Horn
Was **2.49** NOW **1.89**
Powerful blast provides ample warning.

Chamois
Was **1.95** NOW **1.49**
22"x28" — Full skin. Fine for car or home.

Wig Wag Signal
Was **1.99** NOW **1.49**
Warns approaching cars.

ARC Battery
Reg. Price **3.95**
with your old battery. Amazing value. Fully guaranteed.

Wheel Locks
Reg. Price **1.89**
Protect precious tires from thieves. Get a set today.

Locking Gas Cap
Reg. Price **1.29**
Protects your gasoline against theft.

Longmen Tire Mileage and Car Life Plan
Register for the **Firestone Extra Mileage PLAN**
Free regular inspections by experts. All you do is drive in and register your car. We do the rest. Your tires are Safi-Branded with your initials, inflated to correct pressure. Your battery, spark plugs, brakes, fan belt, lights, windshield wipers, wheels and lubrication are checked. No cost, no obligation.

Handy Zipper Bag
Reg. Price **1.98**
Sturdy 18" bag. Handy for carrying golf bags, for overnite trips, or for a beach bag.

Restaback Cushion
Reg. Price **1.69**
15 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 5", brown and tan. Curved to fit the back. Comfortable.

Wedge Air Cushion
Reg. Price **1.79**
Leatherette cover, easily cleaned. Kapok filled for comfort.

Sea Breeze Seat Pad
Reg. Price **2.19**
Coil spring construction. Makes driving comfortable on hot days.

Handy for Fishing Tackle or as a First Aid Kit
Reg. Price **2.19**
Two trays and spacious compartment. Aluminum bronze, enamel finish. Seamless one-piece construction, 15"x6 1/2"x6 1/2" closed.

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Stroh's - Old Bohemia - Duquesne.

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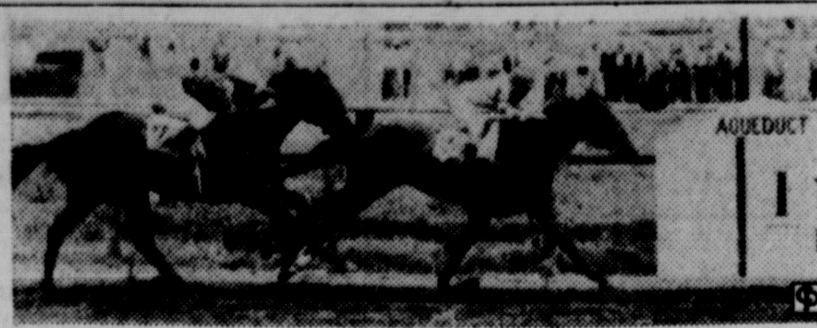
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"ISH KABIBBLE"
SULLY MASON
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JULIE CONWAY
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LONG ONE—Cape May, Conn McCreary up, wins this race at Aqueduct, paying \$17.90. Dusty Man is second.

SPORTS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald



BIG GAP—Fresh Start, with Fritz Zufelt up, wins this six-furlong race at Aqueduct, N. Y., race track.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

(Wide World News Service)
NEW YORK, June 30.—Lieut. Col. Biff Jones, like Major Wallace Wade, has asked to have his name scratched from the list of possible coaches for those all-army football teams. . . . Lieut. Col. Bob Meyland has too important a job to take time out for coaching. So it looks as if the army would have a hard time finding two "name" coaches without borrowing one from the navy. . . . All Wednesday games at Detroit's Briggs Stadium until mid-August will start at 6 P. M.

Today's Guest Star
Sid Benjamin, Hazleton (Pa.) Plain Speaker: "That proposal for a 15-game touring world series answers at a record early date the question of who will be the 1943 Rose Bowl opponents. . . . Apparently it'll be the Yanks against the Dodgers."

One-Minute Sport Page
By winning the Mahoning Open for the second year, Clayton Heafner kinda showed the boys he can be tough on the course as well as off. It was his first start since he was suspended from the P. G. A. tourney because of his battle with another pro in the clubhouse at Asheville.

Service Dept.
When the Chanute Field planesmen tackle the Great Lakes sailors in the first game of the White Sox Army-Navy relief doubleheader Thursday, two ex-major leaguers will be on the mound. Sailor John Rigney of the White Sox will face Soldier Jim Walkup of the Browns.

Seven Errors Send Indians To 12-5 Loss

(By the Associated Press)
Manager Gabby Hartnett got out his best scolding words today to avoid another comedy of errors his Indianapolis boys staged last night.

After reaching the 500 mark in the American Association standings for the first time since early season, the Tribe committed seven errors as Milwaukee paraded to a 12-5 victory.

Columbus ran up its 11th victory in 14 current home games by licking St. Paul, 7 to 2. The turning point came in the sixth when pinch-hitter Augie Bergamo doubled with the bases filled to score three runners. The Saint's two runs in the first frame were unearned.

League-leading Kansas City was edged out by Louisville, 4-3 in an 11-inning game.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .347.
Runs—(T), New York, 81.
Hits—Mize, New York, 81.
Runs Batted In—Mize, New York, 55.
Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 22.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7.
Home Runs—Mize, New York, 12.
Stolen Bases—Miller, Brooklyn, 10.
Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 8-0.
(Based on six decisions.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Gordon, New York, .363.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 61.
Hits—Spence, Washington, 91.
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 75.
Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 27.
Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 21.
Home Runs—Spence, Washington, 7.
Stolen Bases—Kuhel, Chicago, and Spence, Washington, 12.
Pitching—Borowy, New York, 6-0.
(Based on six decisions.)

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boats, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each.

We need many of these powerful, fast little boats to cope with the treacherous submarine type of naval warfare fostered by our enemies. Everybody can help pay for more Sub Chasers by putting at least ten percent of his income into War Bonds. Buy Bonds or Stamps every pay day. Buy them from your bank, your post office, or from your office or factory through the Payroll Savings Plan.

CLOSE SCORES IN BOTH GAMES MONDAY NIGHT

Presbyterians and Fayette Grangers Hold Leads In Softball Loops

The Presbyterians won from the Christians and the Fayette Grange from the Forest Shade Grange Monday night in the two softball games at Wilson Field and both held their leads in their respective leagues.

The Presbyterians tackled the Church of Christ and came out on top by a score of 9 to 7. The Presbyterians scored 5 runs in the first inning, 2 in the second, 1 in the third and 1 in the last. The Christians started out in the same manner, getting 5 runs in the second inning and 2 in the fifth. At the close of the game, the Presbyterians had 9 runs, 7 hits and 6 errors while the Christians had 7 runs, 10 hits and 4 errors. The "hitters" of the Church League game were B. Bennett of the Church of Christ with 3 for three and Orr of the Presbyterians, who had 2 for two.

The second game, in the Industrial League, was a thriller all of the way with the final score being only 2 to 1 in favor of the Fayette Grangers. It wasn't until the last half of the ninth inning, the game going two extra innings, that the Fayette Grangers scored their winning run. The Forest Shaders scored their run in the second inning, and led all the way until the sixth when the Fayette Grangers scored a run. After that it was "nip and tuck" for both teams through the extra frames.

In the first half of the ninth inning, when the Forest Shaders boys were at bat, the first man walked, the second one hit, and the player who had been walked in running to second, was hit by the ball and was automatically out. However, it was a different story for the Fayette Grangers. The first man up got to first on a single and went on to second on an error on the center fielder. The second man got on first base on an error on the third baseman and R. Warner, the first man up, scored the winning run. Tuesday night's game, only one of them, in the Industrial League, will see the American Legion and Alber's on the diamond. Alber's team is tied with the Fayette Grange for the first place in this league.

The game will begin at 8:00 Tuesday evening.

Church of Christ
Steed if 4 0 1 1
Smith rs 4 0 0 0
McKinney 2b 2 1 0 2
Davis p 4 1 1 0
K. Bennett rf 3 2 2 0
Gibson lf 3 0 1 0
Norris 1b 3 1 1 1
R. Irons 3b 2 1 0 0
E. Bennett cf 3 1 2 0
C. Irons of 2 0 1 0
Totals 31 7 10 4

Fayette Grange
McKinney is 4 0 0 0
Grimm rs 2 1 0 0
R. Warner 1b 2 1 2 0
O'Brien cf 2 0 1 0
Terhune c 3 0 1 0
T. Warner lf 3 0 1 0
Palmer 2b 3 0 1 0
Hartup 2b 2 0 0 0
R. Warner 2b 1 0 0 0
Yeoman rf 2 0 0 0
Wilson p 3 0 0 0
Totals 28 2 6 0

Forest Shade Grange
V. Woodland is 4 0 0 1
J. Creamer of 2 0 0 0
P. Creamer 3b 3 1 1 2
Lodge 1b 3 0 2 0
Edie 2b 0 0 0 0
Maddox lf 0 0 0 0
— in Creamer rs 0 0 0 0
E. Woodland p 3 0 2 0
Ritter rf 0 0 1 0
Totals 25 1 6 4

Umpires—Reno, Mark, Mitchell.

The world's largest stalagmite is believed to be the Giant Dome in Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. The formation is 62 feet high, and its age is estimated to be 60,000,000 years.

Baseball Curtailment Urged as War Measure

DETROIT, June 30.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers came to bat today with proposals that the baseball season of 1943 be reduced by two months and the southern spring training program be abandoned.

Offering each as a war measure, General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers said he would present his ideas to the annual midsummer meeting of the American League club owners in New York July 6.

One dovetails into the other, Zeller said, with the spring training to be carried on in the park at home during the period

which now constitutes the first month of the playing schedule. Under Zeller's plan, the season also would finish a month earlier.

Zeller said he proposed elimination of the southern training out of a fear that there might be a housing shortage in the south as far as major leaguers were concerned next year in view of expanding military facilities. Furthermore, he said, there should be no intrusion on the army.

The proposal to eliminate southern training is a sock at a hoary baseball tradition and

practice, which Zeller admits. He insisted, however, that players could get into condition at home just as well.

Zeller conceded that he expected no hasty approval of his suggestions.

LIPPY LEO OUT OF DUGOUT BUT NOT HIS BOX

Run-in with Umpires Fails To Keep Him from Game And Dodgers Win It

By HAROLD CLAUSEN

(By the Associated Press)
Lee Durocher, chief of the babbling Brooks, earned the nickname of the all-American out during his sojourn as a player in the American League but he is just plain "out" as boss of the Dodgers until Thursday.

The Brooklyn mouthpiece has been fined \$50 and suspended for three days by President Ford Frick of the national league for his run-in with the umpires Sunday.

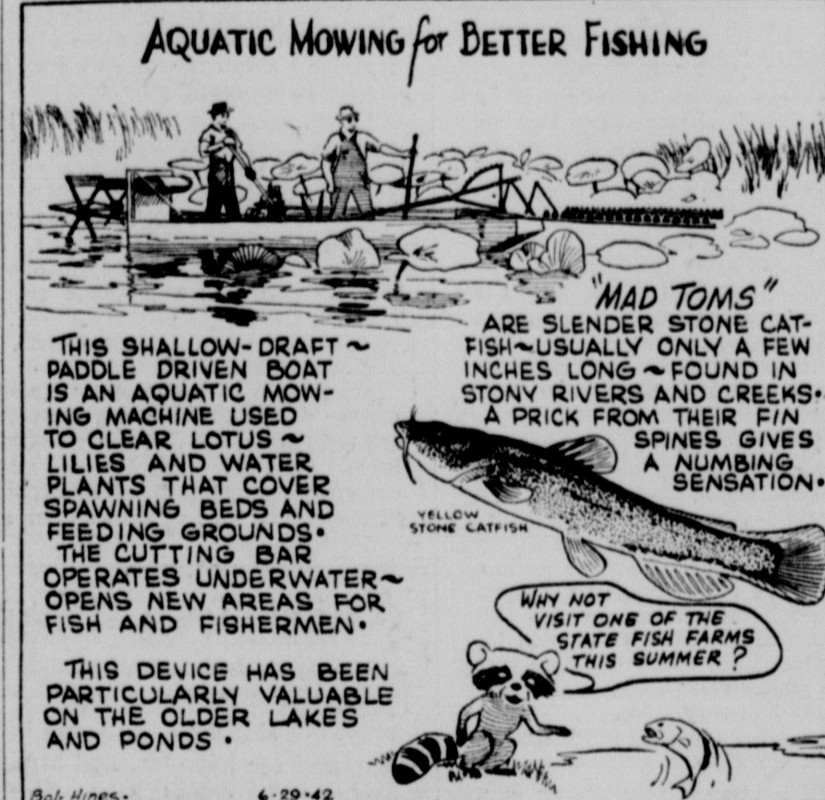
But he was within whispering distance at Philadelphia last night as the Brooklyn pasted another half game to their National League lead in one of the two major league games.

Seated only 10 feet from the Dodger bench in a private box, he squirmed loudly until his charges came through with a six-run outburst in the ninth inning to quell the Philadelphia Phils 10 to 3.

In that frame the Dodgers batted all the way around to make sure that Ed Head, their rookie hurler, was successful in his fifth attempt to win his sixth game of the season.

The triumph lifted the Dodgers nine and a half games ahead of the idle St. Louis Cardinals. Action was every bit as concentrated in the American League where the Cleveland Indians retained third place by shellacking the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 5.

Under Ohio Skies AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION



'Hottest Thing in Majors'

That's What They're Saying About Les Fleming, Who Was Brought Up To Hold Down First Base for Cleveland

NEW YORK, June 30.—(AP)—Les Fleming, the pudgy young man from Nashville who inherited the Cleveland first base job, is the hottest thing in major league baseball right now.

Fleming, climbed 16 points last week to become the greatest threat to the continued reign of Joe Gordon, New York Yankees, as the leading batter in the American League.

While Gordon slipped from .367 to .363, Fleming rapped 12 hits in 18 official trips to the plate for an astounding average of .667 for the week. That barrage lifted him from fourth in the league race to second with a .346 figure.

The Brooklyn pair of Pete Reiser, center fielder, and Joe Medwick, left fielder, continued to dominate the National League although both fell off their previous pace.

Reiser, boasting an average of .356 a week ago, remains on top with .347 while Medwick holds second with .335.

Ernie Lombardi, Boston catcher, and Stan Musial, rookie outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, both showed big gains for the week, the former climbing to .325 and the latter to .320.

The Army-Navy Relief Fund gets all the dough and the 30,000 get:

A—A mixed team of Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds playing Mickey Cochrane's timber-swinging nine from the Great Lakes naval training base.

B—Combat show put on by troops in full battle regalia from Fort Knox, Ky.

RUGS Our Stock Is Still Complete DALE'S

The world's largest stalagmite is believed to be the Giant Dome in Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico. The formation is 62 feet high, and its age is estimated to be 60,000,000 years.

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Effective July 1st we will not repair watches of Swiss manufacturers. We will repair only high grade American made watches.

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Conn's Kin a Comer



Brother-in-law to Billy Conn, the heavyweight boxing contender, Jimmy Smith, Jr., 16, of Pittsburgh, seeks a big league pitching career and has shown considerable promise. Jimmy's father, the James Smith, Sr., who engaged in fistfuffs with Conn several weeks ago as an aftermath to a family squabble, played pro ball 20 years ago.



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Armbrust Enlists With Coast Guard Training Program

And still another former Blueblue and white of WHS and later Lions football star of days gone in the uniform of Ohio University, has joined Charles (Chuck) Jones, Charles (Fat) Campbell, Thomas A. (Tommy) Rodgers and Thomas (Tommy) Doyle in uniform.

He has enlisted in the Coast Guard and has just received orders to report at Manhattan Island for training on July 2. There he will take the customary six-week course in physical education.

After completing a sensational career in high school and college sports "Army" went to Bucyrus in 1939 to coach the track team of the high school. He climaxed his term there with his most successful season this spring by sending his team out to win the North Central Ohio championship and all but one of the school's meets.

From WHS, "Army" went to Ohio University, where he was one of the Athen's school's most dazzling backs although he never was what could be called a heavyweight. He also was one of the key men on the Bobcat track team. In recognition of his football prowess, he was named on the mythical All-Ohio team in his last year.

He was graduated from the Washington C. H. High School in 1931 and from Ohio University in 1935.

How They Stand

National League
Club W L Pct. GB
Brooklyn 48 19 .716
St. Louis 37 23 .617
Cincinnati 38 22 .633
New York 36 25 .590
Chicago 36 25 .590
Pittsburgh 32 35 .478
Boston 32 35 .478
Philadelphia 22 53 .293

American League
Club W L Pct. GB
New York 48 22 .686
Boston 40 27 .597
Cleveland 40 33 .548
Detroit 41 35 .539
St. Louis 33 39 .458
Chicago 30 38 .441
Philadelphia 29 47 .382
Washington 26 44 .371

American Association
Club W L Pct. GB
Kansas City 41 27 .603
Milwaukee 38 32 .543
Minneapolis 39 36 .520
Columbus 34 37 .478
Louisville 36 36 .500
Indianapolis 27 37 .500
Toledo 30 42 .413
St. Paul 30 42 .413
(Night games not figured.)

Monday's Results
National League
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 3.
(Only game scheduled.)
American League
Cleveland 11, Chicago 5.
(Only game scheduled.)
American Association
Columbus 7, St. Paul 2.

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2 Soothes nerves
3 Brings relaxation
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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

THEORY ATTACKED

The plausible fallacy of economic determinism—the theory that world wars are inevitable until the nations create a sort of communism of natural resources—is exploded pretty thoroughly by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson in their new book on “The Problems of Lasting Peace.”

Economic determinism is the idea—which nobody has argued more convincingly on the basis of massed facts than did Carleton Beals two years ago in Pan-America—that every great nation is entitled to own, either at home or in its colonies, enough of every important raw material to make that nation completely self-sufficient.

This is the theory of the “have” and the “have not” nations. Great Britain and the United States, France and the Low Countries were supposed to be the “have” nations, monopolizing the world’s natural resources, controlling them through some sort of international cartels and hoarding them from the “have not” nations.

The “have nots,” according to their own claims and the argument of economic determinism exponents, were Germany, Italy and Japan.

The contention is that we can’t be surprised if the “have not” nations insist upon creating world wars until they have won, and retained, their fair share of these natural resources in full national ownership and under complete national control.

The idea sounds highly plausible, when a census of world raw material sources is cited in support. Unquestionably Britain and the United States, France and the Low Countries did own and control the bulk of the economic wealth of the world.

But Messrs. Hoover and Gibson have gone straight to the roots of the problem, cutting sharply through the superficialities with which German propagandists and misguided economists confused the issue until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor made words futile.

“The economic fact is,” say the ex-president and his collaborator, “that there always have been and are ample raw materials available to any nation during peace if they will produce the goods to exchange for them.”

Germany and Italy and Japan couldn’t get enough raw materials through normal international trade because they were using what they had to make war machines, instead of producing commodities to exchange for more materials.

“The cry for ‘equality in raw materials’ is partly a cry that comes from a

Flashes of Life

The Sleeper Retired in Shower
ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—It was permissible for the spectator to nod in police court but when he began to snore with gusto, court officials got busy. Came a soft voice in the sleeper’s ear. Came a loud voice. Came a swift nudge. Came continued snores. Then came a pitcher of iced water fair in the face. The spectator, wide awake, leaped to his feet and left hastily.

He Saves Stuff
DRUMBRIGHT, Okla.—(AP)—Dave Sebring, who owns a tire shop, has saved all the tire-puncturing material that he has removed from flat tires in the last 16 years. His collection includes horseshoe nails, bits of horseshoes, bed springs, a bow and some arrow points. They fill about 20 quart jars.

Grab Bag

- One-Minute Test**
1. Who was the youngest United States presidential candidate?
 2. In what year was the first United States census taken?
 3. What was the entire Pacific northwest called at the time the United States acquired it?

Words of Wisdom
Mystery magnifies danger, as a fog the sun; the hand that warned Belshazzar derived its horrifying influence from the want of a body.—Colton.

Hints on Etiquette
When you take a taxi in front of a hotel, be sure to take the first cab in line, not the one out of which a passenger has just alighted.

Today’s Horoscope
A birthday today gives self-reliance, sympathy, a strong will, and refined, artistic tastes. You are cool and practical, careless of the opinion others may have of you, and you absorb knowledge easily. For the next year indications for love, domestic affairs and marriage are excellent. Unexpected good fortune, including probable inheritance, and great happiness are promised you. It will be an excellent year. A great love and flair for the occult will be evinced by the child who is born on this date. Social welfare work will also interest this child, and remarkable success and great popularity will be achieved in this line.

- One-Minute Test Answers**
1. William Jennings Bryan. He was nominated when he was 36.
 2. In 1790.
 3. The Oregon country.

desire for assured war supplies,” say Messrs. Hoover and Gibson, correctly.

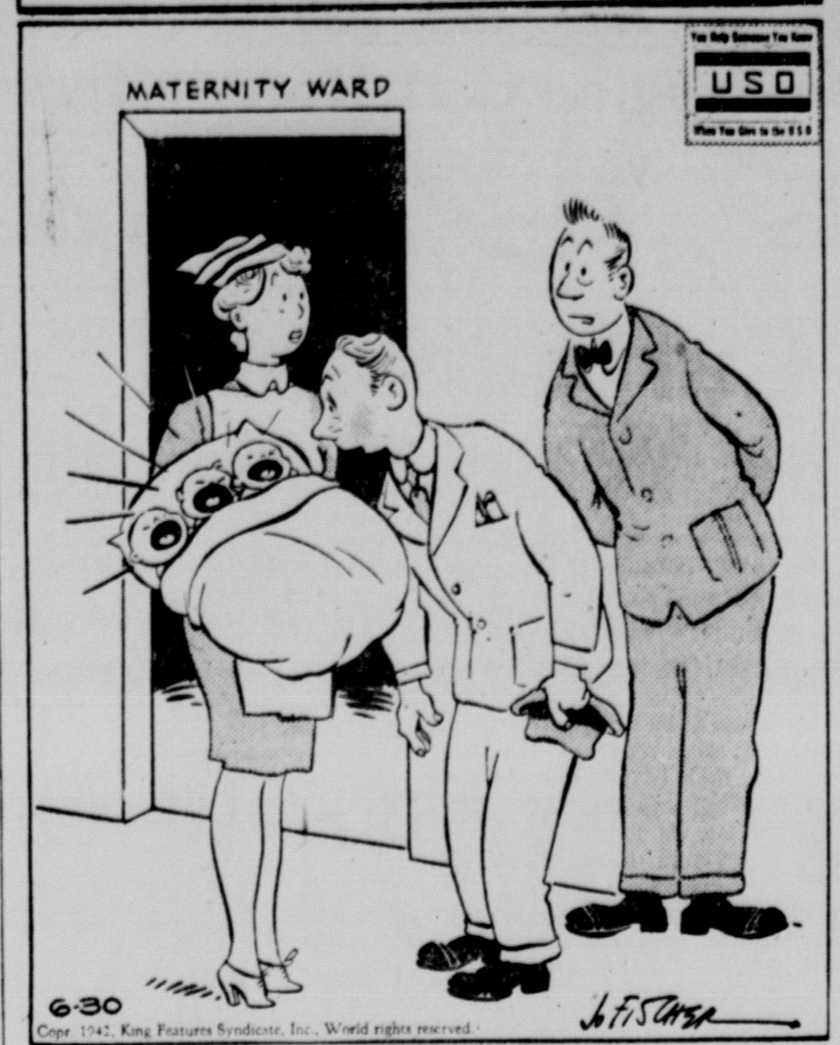
If Germany, Italy and Japan desired to maintain peace, and turned their productive efforts to peace goods, and exchanged those commodities with other peoples, they could get all the raw materials they want, often below production cost.

But that is not the totalitarian goal. Dictator nations, militaristic peoples, want to create by conquest a situation in which they can go to war and possess, while at war, the raw materials to make themselves completely self-sufficient.

One goal proclaimed by the Atlantic Charter is to make raw materials available to all peoples. That does not, however mean that we propose to apportion ownership of world territory so that each great nation will hold title to an exact proportion of every important basic commodity.

“Would we consider giving copper and oil to Britain or Germany by ceding a part of Montana or of Texas?” ask Hoover and Gibson. “Are we going to claim parts of Russia or Brazil which contain manganese?”

LAFF-A-DAY



“Three of ‘em? Gosh, you must certainly have a good priority number, brother!”

Diet and Health

Many Unduly Alarmed About Heart Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
A LITTLE BOOK in the series, “Help Your Doctor to Help You,” published by Harper and Brothers is devoted to heart disease. In spite of the fact that we frequently hear nowadays that heart disease is increasing and we should be familiar with it for that reason, when the news comes to any individual that he has heart disease there are few things that are more upsetting and disturbing. But the heart is a remarkably resilient organ and people with even serious heart derangements often live to generous years.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Written for Several Classes
“This book was written to help, first, those thousands of men and women who think they have heart disease when they haven’t; second, those thousands who, having heart disease, are much more alarmed and anxious over it than they need to be; third, those who, having symptoms of heart disease, do not realize their significance, and do not know that they should immediately consult a physician; and fourth, those with real heart disease who need to understand the nature of their trouble.” So says one of the first paragraphs in this useful little volume.

The first group of cases mentioned is a very large one. Many a man and woman worries over heart disease when actually the organ is perfectly normal and it is only the nerves that are playing tricks with it. In another large group of cases the stabbing and aching pains that the patient thinks arise in his heart are not coming from that organ at all, but are really of a rheumatic nature, coming from the chest wall.

Symptoms of Heart Disease
Even when heart disease is present, it does not mean that death is near. I saw a patient the other day aged 66 who had heard the diagnosis of heart trouble pronounced on him over twenty years ago and while he certainly still had heart disease, it was not giving him any trouble.

Naturally, heart disease is increasing because everybody, if he lives long enough, will have some deviation from normal in the heart. The good doctor says over and over again to men and women over fifty, “If I were to find your heart in a box of twenty, I might be concerned about it, but in you it is normal.”

Of the different signs and danger signals that suggest the coming of heart disease nothing is a more delicate indication of impairment in function than shortness of breath on going upstairs or walking fast. This means a shortness

of our hump, it scarcely seems as if John Bull was over his. It’s understandable why he isn’t, too. J. Bull is dependent on us for supplies. Russia and China are as much or more so. Okay. We produce such supplies, but we’ve got to deliver ‘em. How? By water. After awhile perhaps we can do it by air; there’s talk of big aerial carrying craft, but they’re not yet in service to transport big cargo planes and flyers by the thousands. Such scooters are predicted, but they’re only concepts up to date.

Cargo Subs?
Is it possible that cargo submarines may turn the trick, relative to supplies? Heretofore, they’ve been tiny tubs, equal to nothing more than squirting a torpedo now and then, but entirely inadequate to delivering stuff by the ton. Well, according to Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, an intensive student of the question, a 7,500-ton submarine is a practicability. I’ve crossed the ocean in a 5, 100-ton surface cargo boat. It was a big ship. It hadn’t a lot of room in it for passengers, like troops, but it could and did carry bulk.

So there go your submarine possibilities! I’d guess that a cargo submarine, snooping under the surface, might be as superficially devilishly as surface craft popping at it.



WSS-421

Romance Thumbs a Ride
by ALLEN EPPES
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
DIAN WESTON, an Ardenale girl, who has just been jilted, more or less accidentally meets BILL ROLLINS, New York artist, who has just been jilted also, by an Ardenale girl. CLAIRE LESTER, Claire has turned down Bill, saying that she has discovered she loves PAUL PETERS, a local boy, who is now an engineer.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN
“HOW DO the Westons live?” Bill asked Paul.
“There’s only Dian and her Aunt Martha left now—and Miss Martha has a small income from some investments her father made. Besides, she makes unusually good candy—you know, the ‘Martha Washington’ sort of stuff. She gets quite a lot of orders, especially around Easter and Christmas. Dian helps her.”
“A couple of darn fine people, I’d say.”
“They are that. Dian might have gone places if she’d taken matters in her own hands and pulled out, but her devotion to her Grandfather Weston kept her a prisoner in the old house we’re now headed for.”
“A prisoner?”
“I mean he had a stroke—and was pretty helpless for a long time before he died. And Dian insisted upon caring for him.”
“I see. What about this Fred Mayhew? Slangily speaking, he sounds like a heel to me.”
“Fred wasn’t a bad sort at all.” Paul said. “Like Dian, he’d never been around much, and so I don’t think he ought to be blamed too much for changing his mind about marrying Dian. He hadn’t had a chance to see many girls, and so—”
“Well, you saw plenty of girls after you left here,” Bill said, “but that didn’t make you change your mind about Claire.”
“No, it didn’t,” Paul admitted. “I reckon I’m different. I mean, I reckon I’m one of those born one-woman men you sometimes read about.”
“I rather admire you for that,” Bill confessed.
Paul grinned and said, “Claire sort of went haywire when she left the old home town—or so it would seem.” He turned the car into the driveway leading to the farmhouse. “I mean, you sort of showed her a

side of life she’d never seen before. It impressed her, and for a time she changed her mind about me.”
“But changed it back—just in time,” Bill climaxed. He peered out, watching the car’s headlights play upon the front of the house. “Comfortable old place, isn’t it? Reminds me of some of the scenes from ‘Gone With the Wind’.”
“The Weston farm used to be quite a plantation,” Paul said, “but they kept having to sell off a piece of land here and a piece there. Then the folks who bought those pieces gradually drifted away. Pretty lonely out here now.”
“Lonely, maybe—but peaceful.” Paul brought the machine to a standstill. “Too bad about your car,” he said. “Probably take several days to get a new spring—Ardenale garages aren’t the sort to carry a variety of springs in stock. They’ll probably have to telegraph for one.”
“Well, I shan’t worry about that,” Bill said. “As I told you, I need a vacation. I may take it—minus the honeymoon.” He jumped out of the car and went up the porch steps. “Is this where the wedding march begins?”
“You bet it is!” said Paul. He joined Bill. “Come on, let’s break the news to the girls.”
The front door was thrown open just then, and Dian and Claire appeared in the oblong of orange light.
“Oh,” said Dian. “You did get it out of the mud.”
“You bet we did!” said Paul.
“It took a lot of persuasion,” said Bill, “aided by my shoulders at the rear, but we finally made it.”
“And look at that moon!” said Dian. “Goodness me, you’d never think it had been raining cats and dogs only a short time ago.”
Paul stepped to Claire’s side. “Hello, darling!” he said.
“Hello!” said Claire. “You certainly look like something the cat dragged in.”
“Sorry,” said Paul. “But mud’s mud—and there’s nothing I can do about it at the moment. Are you all set for the J. P.?”
Claire didn’t reply at once. She looked from Paul to Bill. Then she smiled, turning to look out upon the night—a night full of wet trees that glistened in the moonlight. “I’ve changed my mind,” she said.

“What—again?” Paul exclaimed. “I mean I’m not going to the J. P.’s with you,” Claire said. “For a moment no one spoke. Bill leaped against a post as though suddenly in need of support. He stared at Claire, unbelieving, while Dian stared at him, wondering—wondering—”
“Listen, Claire,” Paul said, “this is no time for joking.”
“I’m not joking,” Claire told him. “You mean to stand there and tell me that I’m jilted, too?”
“Not exactly, Paul,” Claire replied. “I told you earlier in the evening how I felt about seeing you and Bill together.”
“Oh, that ‘test’ business again!” Claire touched her hair, smiled in a manner that was to Paul downright maddening. “You’re sweet, Paul,” she said. “But so is Bill.”
“But Claire, I told you that I—”
“No use, old man,” Bill interrupted. “The lady means what she says.” He shrugged. “And I’ll wager she’s the first lady on record to change her mind about marrying three times in one evening.”
“Bill,” said Claire, “you’re cute!” She beamed upon them all. “And now shall we get back to town?”
“You and Paul go ahead,” said Bill. “I’ll stay here with Dian until Paul can send someone with a car.”
“Oh, but I’m going in also!”
“But I thought you wanted to stay here to—to—”
“No use, old man,” Paul mocked. “They all change their minds. It’s a woman’s privilege, you know.”
“And how they take advantage of it!” said Bill.
Dian turned and hurried back into the house.
“I’ve got to put out the lamps!” she called. “And see to the fire in the kitchen stove. I won’t be long.”
“I’ll help you!” Bill called. And he followed her down the hall. In the kitchen he said: “What made you change your mind so suddenly?”
“It wasn’t so sudden,” said Dian, raking ashes over the coals in the fire-box of the old-fashioned stove. “In fact, I did quite a bit of thinking before I finally decided.”
“I see,” said Bill. “Here, give me that thing. I’ll put out the fire.” As he worked, he talked, saying: “Of course you know I know something made you change your mind. How about telling me the truth?”
(To Be Continued)

Amazing Changes in Prospect for Home

By CLAYTON J. IRWIN
Want to step into the home of the future and see how Mr. and Mrs. America may spend their days after the war in, say, 1950. They live in a community of pre-designed living units—by that time “pre-fabricated houses” will be only an outdated catchphrase used back in 1942. Like all other homes in the community, Mr. and Mrs. America’s is made of processed board, a development that grew out of the shortage of metals during World War II. It’s fireproof, insulated and may be made of wood or asbestos composition. Both sides are plastic treated, and the inside may be finished in solid color, a pattern or simulated wood panels.

Varied Designs
Virtually every unit in the community is different in design. That was one of the features demanded by dwellers when the units were made ready for the assembly line. The homes vary in size, color and appearance according to the taste and requirements of the occupants.

Today is Mrs. America’s cleaning day. First, she removes articles that may be affected by water—but not the furniture, which is plastic treated, water proof and has water resistant upholstery.

Then she attaches a water hose and washes ceilings, walls, furniture and floors—even the carpets which are made of a resilient rubberized composition.

The entire operation is simple, fast and sanitary. In fact, there wasn’t much dirt in the place anyway, because it’s completely air-conditioned.

In the afternoon, Mrs. America will step into the preparations and maintenance unit—it used to be called “the kitchen”—to prepare the evening meal. She won’t go to the pantry; the bulk of the food is frozen or dehydrated to save space, and is kept in a combination cold storage unit, range and automatic dish washing machine.

She may supplement the meal with fresh fruits or vegetables from her own chemical garden, an indoor project where anything from a lemon to a head of cabbage may be grown without soil or natural light.

In the evening, the family will gather in the hobby room, one of the home’s most important features because of the emphasis on recreation and relaxation. The television receiver will be here, or the amateur machine shop, the photography studio, the motion picture projection equipment, or the swimming pool.

Self-Lighting Walls
In the living room, there’s an unusual lighting effect involving chemical treatment of a wall so that after exposure to sunlight during the day, it gives off enough light to illuminate the room at night. It has a curtain, so, less light, more curtain.

Heat for the home may come from a solar unit that utilizes energy from the sun; each room may be connected with the other through a built-in communications system; the garage may be a collapsible canopy arrangement that folds back into the side of the house when not in use. (Don’t worry about not having a garage to store stuff in. The house is so well planned there’s a place for everything.

So, there you are: The Home of the Future. Maybe it won’t have all these labor-saving devices and gadgets and, very likely, it won’t burst full-blown on a post-war nation.

Meet The Designer
But, it’s an idea of the trend, according to Raymond Loewy, New York industrial designer who has studied housing developments for the country’s defense areas.

Loewy says each of the ideas here has either been put on a practical basis or is adaptable to the purpose outlined.

The war already is bringing changes in community housing, and there will be even more striking developments after the war he believes. Such developments will be aimed at the low and middle-income groups.

Mass Production
Mass production of pre-designed houses will bring down costs—although it’s hard to say now what the costs may be—and competition among designers and dealers will improve quality and design.

Such houses will have to be good, and give full value for the money. They’ll be sold on the basis of efficiency, ease of maintenance and beauty.

Why these three ideas? It’s easy Loewy says. These are the things that appeal to the women—and the women, not the men, will swing the deal.

Washington at a Glance
By Charles P. Stewart

Co-ordination’s the hardest problem we have to deal with for the perfection of our war effort. We need to co-ordinate internally, and co-ordination inclusive of all the United Nations is of vital importance. How to accomplish it most effectively was the essential theme of President Roosevelt’s and Prime Minister Churchill’s recent conference in Washington. How co-ordinative that conference will prove to have been remains to be seen.

To co-ordinate with our allies, to co-ordinate with our allies, ourselves. Ah, there’s the rub. Each of our wartime bureaus co-ordinates furiously inside its own setup, but the trouble is that they co-ordinate competitively against one another. Each has a list of supplies that it says it simply must have. These lists overlap and, reckoning in totals, there isn’t enough to go around.

The disputes relate mainly to allowances of raw material, to be processed by the various industries upon which our multiplicity of federal agencies depended.

Not Equitable
According to the Foreign Policy association we have a sufficiency of this raw stuff for collective requirements, if we’d fairly divide it up amongst ‘em, but the association’s thesis is that some industries get unduly liberal allocations, while others are overly skimmed.

There’s little worrying as to the wants of so-called “consumer industries”—producers of merchandise for the civilian demand. The wartime bunch get the preference every time.

Occasionally there’s a remainder that civilians have to keep a modicum left over, to enable ‘em to keep our own and our allies’ soldiers in the field. As capable a spokesman as Agriculture Secretary Claude R. Wickard suggests that maybe we shan’t, indefinitely, be able to eat at home and fight overseas, with no regard whatever for our domestic civilliomd. Claude forecasts quite a few shortages in our local breakfast, luncheon and dinner hour menus, if world strife strings out indefinitely.

Let civilians’ prospects be as they may.

It’s entirely a different thing when the war department wants something, the navy department wants something else (but made out of the same raw material) and the aviation corps wants ditto, processed in its particular way.

That’s a broad classification. It subdivides a whole lot.

Relative to allocation and co-ordination, Production Manager Donald M. Nelson says we’re over the hump. It hardly seems as if we really were, considering that Winston Churchill had to come clear to Washington from London, to beg for a better combination of ‘em from President Roosevelt. If we are actually over

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago
Board of Health issues another warning regarding fireworks burns.

Most of the wheat in Fayette County has been placed in the shock.

Ordinance to purchase waterworks is held up because of one dissenting vote by Councilman Ducey.

The largest array of fireworks in Fayette County will be shown at Coffey’s Park July 4. The display is being shown by William Wrobble of Bloomingburg.

Ten Years Ago
Lightning struck and burned a large dairy barn on the Raymond Junk farm on the CCC highway, a mile north of Madison Mts.

Billy Westerfield is the new boy tennis champion of New Orleans, La.

Upon complaint of Mrs. Preston Caldwell, residing on the A. O. Riley farm near Bloomingburg, that two gypsy women had robbed her of \$29 after chloroforming her or administering

some other drug that caused her to lose consciousness, a carload of gypsies, including the two women, was taken into custody by Sheriff Minton, and placed in the city lockup in an effort to recover the stolen money.

Dr. J. H. Persinger entered Mt. Carmel Hospital for a year’s internship.

Twenty Years Ago
Mercury climbs to 95.5 degrees today.

Seventy-five YMCA boys return from the summer camp at East Monroe, sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Membership cards for county fair being distributed.

Fifteen Years Ago
Plans completed for annual Chautauqua July 15-22.

Highest temperature yesterday was 86; lowest last night was 62.

Members of Washington County Club are lavishly entertained by Chillicothe Country Club.

Buy At The REXALL Drug Store

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| Klenzo Tooth Paste | 29c |
| Mi Tooth Paste | 39c |
| Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream | 37c |
| Ipina | 43c |
| Pepsodent | 39c |
| Colgate Tooth Powd. | 39c |
| Calox, small | 24c |
| Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder | 23c |
| Reall Pearl Tooth Powder | 25c |
- If you want to buy tooth paste or shaving cream bring an empty tube to

BLACKMER & TANQUARY

The Rexall Druggists
204 E. Court St.
Store Open Sunday

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

June Bride Again Honored At Miscellaneous Shower And Buffet-Supper Party

Mrs. DeWitt Thornton and Miss Rosemary Burgett, added to the quota of entertaining for Mrs. Robert M. Himmler, a much feted bride, a buffet supper, Monday evening.

The Thornton homestead, with its large connecting rooms, was thrown open with charming hospitality to fifty guests, largely the city's younger social set. Attractive summer costumes added to the colorful decorative scheme of the spacious rooms. A profusion of June blooms was in artistic arrangement.

The evening was of most pleasurable sociability, the guests greatly enjoying the chance of visiting with the attractive and popular honor guest, extremely beautiful in her wedding dress of pale pink crepe, with blue accessories, lovely in their combination.

Mrs. Thornton received her guests in a smart white shawl, with numerous embroidered cherries in effective trim. Miss Burgett was lovely in a navy blue with white polka dot crepe, made with a frilly, white collar.

One large table and nine small card tables, seated the guests for the buffet-supper. The bride's table was perfectly appointed, with a rare antique bowl of pink hobnail glass, filled to abundance with delphinium, pink snapdragons and baby breath. Four white candles in pink holders, and tied with huge moline bows, flanked this. The table was covered with an exquisite hand-crocheted cover, greatly admired.

The small tables were pretty in their appointments, and centered with small mercury vases filled with mixed flowers of pastel shades.

The dinner was most delicious on a hot summer night, with the

Washington WCTU

The Washington C. H. WCTU met for their regular time of meeting in First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Omar Schwartz, the president, presided and opened the meeting with a hymn and prayer.

During the business session, Mrs. Carson Maddux, Mrs. Ed Darlington, Mrs. Frank Christopher and Mrs. John Case were appointed as the committee to make arrangements for the Victory Day program, July 5.

Mrs. Christopher was in charge of the program, "Sabbath Observance."

Miss Joan Wilson sang a lovely vocal number, accompanied by Mrs. Billie Wilson.

Mrs. Tillie Van Gundy conducted the devotionals, emphasizing important passages of Scripture, relative to observance of the Sabbath and offered prayer.

Mrs. Ella Taylor read an article "Red and Blue Sunday."

Mrs. Darlington read an article "Massacre of the Sabbath," Mrs. Madge Pensyl gave an interesting article "Salt and Sunday."

The benediction closed the meeting.

Family Dinner in Bucyrus

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Armbrust entertained at their home in Bucyrus with a picnic and get-together, assembling the members of their family, before Mr. Armbrust leaves for duties in the Coast Guard Service. Those enjoying the pleasures of the day were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Armbrust, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Armbrust, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caplinger and family, of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armbrust, of Wooster, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumbach, of Bucyrus.

Dinner Honors Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minshall entertained in honor of their niece, Mrs. Corena McCann, of East Palestine, with a dinner party Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright and daughters, Wilma and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker and daughter, Marlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Foster, of Bloomingburg, and Mr. James Smith, of Hillsboro.

Wedding Solemnized

On Friday afternoon at half past four o'clock, Miss Jeanne Eleanor Bolgiano and Mr. Samuel Joseph Rinaldo, both of Columbus, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. W. H. Wilson.

The single ring ceremony was unattended. Both the bride and groom will be seniors in Ohio State University, Columbus.

Remember Between Invest
A Dime Out of Every Dollar in U.S. War Bonds

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 9701

TUESDAY, JUNE 30
Mizpah Bible Class of Grace Church will meet at the church, 4 P. M.

Maratha Class, First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Richard McLean, Leesburg Avenue—7:30 P. M.

WTH class regular meeting with Mrs. Loren Reif, 8 o'clock.

Picnic supper of Past Councilors at Mrs. Darrell Weinrich's Cottage—6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1
Regular meeting and initiation of Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W. at G. A. R. Hall, 8 P. M.

Musical and reception for Rev. and Mrs. George B. Parkin at Grace Church, 8:45 P. M.

Queen Esther Circle of Bloomingburg Methodist Church will meet at the home of Miss Mary Frances Haines, 9:30 P. M.

Women's Missionary Church of Christ meet with Mrs. Roy Greer, 2:15 P. M.
WCS of White Oak Grove meets with Mrs. Laura Patton, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 2
Good Hope Church Day with Mrs. Ruby Fountain. Covered dish luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Matron's Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, meets at the home of Mrs. Hazel Meyer, 2 P. M.
Marshall Grange meets at West Lancaster Roadside Park for covered dish supper, 8 P. M.

Reception for Rev. J. H. Baughn and family, by Bloomingburg Methodist Church, 8:30 P. M.

Mrs. George B. Parkin entertains the Thursday Kensington Club for luncheon—1 P. M.

Washington Country Club ladies party. Miss Helen Hutson, chairman, 1 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 3
Mrs. Robert McDonald, Mrs. Andrew Loudner, Mrs. Harry Ferguson and Mrs. John M. Hyer entertain in compliment to Mrs. Robert Himmler at McDonald home, 7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 4
Olla Podrida Club and families meet with Mrs. Ray Larimer for picnic supper, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 6
Phi Beta Psi Sorority holds annual picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Alfred R. Hagler—6:30 P. M.

Farewell Luncheon

A gay little send-off was held at the Gage Sandwich Shop, Monday noon, when several intimate friends of Mrs. W. W. Westerfield and Mrs. Clayton Nairn, of New Orleans, La., assembled for luncheon and to bid them a fond farewell, as they left immediately following for their home in New Orleans. Included in the group were Mrs. Charles R. McLean, Mrs. Harry Fox, and son, Jimmy, Mrs. John F. Otis, Mrs. Willard Willis Miss Suzanne Willis and their house guest Miss Frenchy Carrothers.

Charles Laughton Is Coming Here In Colorful South Sea Island Movie



Charles Laughton has added a third to the gallery of tropical go-go portraits which he started in "The Beachcomer" and "White Woman." Above he is seen as the barefoot, leisure-loving head of the Tuttle clan, Jonas Tuttle, in "The Tuttles of Tahiti." This is the film which RKO Radio has made from Nord-off and Halls popular novel, "No More Gas." The picture is a comedy, unfolding against a background of Tahitian melody and laughter. "Tuttles of Tahiti" is coming to the Fayette Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Allen returned this week end from a four weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles Howard and Mr. Howard in Grosse Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Alkire, of Dayton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hillery.

Mrs. Marion Wilson, Lindy Wilson, Richard Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce motored to Ft. Thomas, Ky., Sunday, to visit with Private Richard C. Wilson, stationed there.

Miss Jean McCoy, of Atlanta, was the week end guest of Misses Eleanor and Jean Paul.

Miss Bess Cleveland returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock, in Athens. Mrs. Hitchcock accompanied her home, returning to Athens Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ted Preston, of Athens, visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easter, and daughter, Lynne, of Springfield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Easter from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Fortier is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Tommy Harper, of Vandalia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker, Jr., and son, Randy, were also dinner guests at the Tooker home, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles R. McLean, Mrs. Harry Fox, son, Jimmy, and Mrs. W. F. Story were Tuesday lunch-come guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riddle in London. They motored Miss Yvonne Hume to her home, after a week's visit with Mrs. George Fabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Junk, in Xenia.

Mrs. Floyd Jacobs of Chillicothe, is at the Richard Jacobs home, while Mrs. Richard Jacobs is in White Cross Hospital. Mr.

Jacobs and family went to Columbus Monday evening to visit with Mrs. Jacobs, who is making satisfactory improvement.

Mrs. Edith Dibble and Mrs. Charles Cox, of Loveland, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kline.

Mrs. Harold Todhunter, and daughter, Joanne, of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Frank Mellinger, and son, Louis, of Cincinnati, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todhunter of the Chillicothe Road, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todhunter, of Columbus, were weekend guests at the Todhunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kline, and son, Teddy Joe, spent Sunday at the Columbus Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Hyer, and son, Johnny Mark, of Columbus, are spending this week with Mrs. Hyer's mother, Mrs. Fred Mark.

Miss Anita Jean Fulton, of Dayton, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. McKinley Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Robert Fennig and their houseguest, Miss Nadine Eggleston, of Cleveland, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley, in New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller, of Chillicothe, are at the Wilbur Mossbarger home, called by the death of Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. Mossbarger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost have returned from Toronto, Canada, where Mr. Rost attended the Rotary International Convention. Their daughters, Judy and Roxie, visited their aunt, Miss Lois Licorish in Columbus, while their parents were away.

Mrs. Corena May McCann and son, Tommy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keplinger of Vale, Oregon, formerly of the Staunton community, and who has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. Samuel Minshall and Mrs. Thomas Wright, returning to her home in East Palestine, Ohio.

Mrs. J. Earl Gidding and daughter, Carol Anne, motored her son, Gordon, to Greenfield.

Tuesday, where he left by train for Washington, D. C. to resume his studies at Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tracey, of Columbus, were at the Wilbur Mossbarger home Monday and Tuesday, called by the death of Mrs. Mossbarger.

Mrs. Clarence Ford was a Columbus visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. John F. Otis was in Columbus Tuesday to have lunch with Miss Ann Mathews, of New York City.

Mr. W. M. Campbell and Miss Lena Smith were the guests of Mr. R. E. Tanner, of the Continental Can Company, for dinner and the evening Army-Navy Relief Baseball game Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Roy Hagler is visiting in Cincinnati this week.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald, of Detroit, Michigan, is at the home of her sister and brother, Miss Margaret McDonald and Mr. Gus McDonald, on a two-weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon and son, Charles, of Washington, D. C., who have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves, of near Yatesville, returned home Monday.

Roush-Junk Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Junk, of Mt. Sterling, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gienna Josephine, to Mr. Charles W. Roush of Jeffersonville. They were married at the home of the Rev. Ernest R. Rector, Methodist minister of Jeffersonville, on Tuesday evening, June 23rd, 1942. Mr. Roush, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Roush of Sedalia, is an engineer employed in Springfield, and with his bride will reside at their home in Jeffersonville.

To Marry Soon



Pretty Helen Parrish, youthful screen actress, is shown with her fiancé, Charles George Lang, Jr., as she filed out a notice of intention to wed in Los Angeles, Cal. The couple will be married within a few weeks. (Central Press)

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT THE STATE

MATINEE DAILY 2 P. M.



• Last Times Today •
Bud ABBOTT • Lou COSTELLO
in
"One Night in the Tropics"
Feature No. 2
Remember Pearl Harbor!!!
"SUBMARINE RAIDER"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

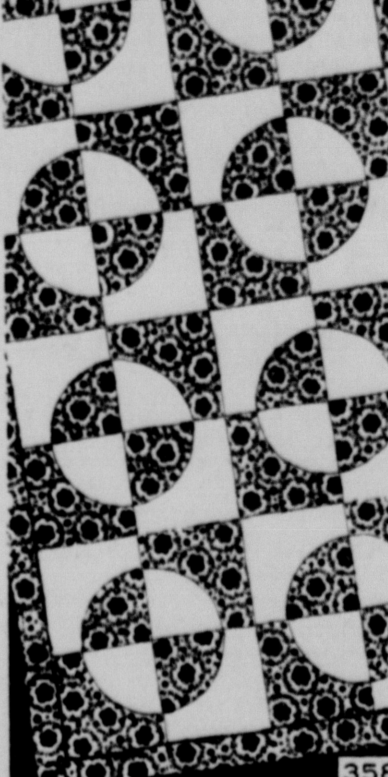
THE BIGGEST ARMY OF LAUGHS EVER TO PARADE ON THE SCREEN!



Feature No. 2... Thrills! Gun-Blazing Action!!
America's No. 1 Action Ace!
Republic Pictures present
GENE AUTRY
in
"THE COWBOY SERENADE"

with Smiley Burnette
COMING SUNDAY — COMING SUNDAY
1. Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck in "Great Man's Lady"
2. Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues"

Just Two Pieces



By Laura Wheeler

By LAURA WHEELER
Snowball—a classic two-piece quilt design dates back to Colonial days. The clever quilt-maker then conserved material and beautified her home at the same time. Pattern 358 contains diagram of quilt block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt. Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Record-Herald Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS

U. S. WAR PRODUCTION By MID-1942 MARKS TURN IN WAR'S TIDE

(Continued from Page One)

airplanes in 1942 alone, many more than that in 1943.

Clearly, production is rolling in mid-1942, but at least four problems of supreme urgency remain.

First is the task of bringing our striking force to bear against the enemy, across thousands of miles of oceans. Submarines have been sinking ships faster than they were being launched, but shipbuilding is accelerating rapidly.

Second, now that the production machine is rolling, is the enormous task of finding the steel, aluminum, copper, rubber and chemicals to feed it. The spotlight has shifted, said Nelson, "from manufacturing facilities to raw materials." Use of metals for civilian uses from new dishpans to bed springs has been stopped, and the day when iron fences,

even brass ash trays, would be melted down seemed not far away.

Third, is the task of cutting financial policies and controls to cope with a \$200,000,000,000 war effort and avoid the economic disaster of inflation. While spending these huge sums, the government must take back as much as possible in taxes, and through borrowing from the public what it can be persuaded not to spend. It must ration scarce materials, and control prices. Price Administrator Henderson put a ceiling on most prices in May. A few things are already rationed. Congress is still wrestling with a new tax bill.

And fourth, and most vital, is the problem of manpower. When war production reaches its peak, and the armed forces are built up to maximum strength, many millions will have changed their jobs and homes, and much work formerly deemed essential will not be done. The registration of all males from 18 to 65 supplies not only information for selective service, but will supply the war manpower commission with a detailed index of skills.

The first half of 1942 has seen rationing of automobiles, tires, sugar, bicycles, typewriters, and in part of the country, gasoline, has only moderately affected everyday life as yet.

But this is only the first impact of the war upon the American economy. There's more coming.



TUES.

2 Big Hits

George Murphy
Lucille Ball

in
'A Girl, A Guy And A Gob'

Feature No. 2
Dennis O'Keefe
Janet Wyatt

in
'Week End For Three'

WED.-THURS.
Jean Parker
Ray Middleton
'Girl From Alaska'

Feature No. 2
TIM HOLT in
'Cyclone on Horseback'



Buy War Stamps and Bonds at This Theatre Now!

TUES.-WED.-THURS.

Owing to arrangements beyond our control —

"Tuttles of Tahiti"

Will Not Be Shown
Until July 14-16

—Instead—
TODAY

'Syncopation'

with

Adolphe Menjou
Jackie Cooper
Bonita Granville
George Bancroft
Connee Boswell
Ted North
Todd Duncan
Hall Johnson Choir

Featuring the

All-American
Dance Band

Charlie Barnet
Harry James
Gene Krupa
Joe Venuti
Benny Goodman
Jack Benny
Alvino Ray

Added Shorts

March of Time No. 11

and
Traveltalk — "West Point on the Hudson"

Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

Wed in England



For Walter... of the Army of the United States is shown with his bride, the former Gabrielle Brune, a London actress, after their marriage in the British capital.

PEACHES, Georgia Freestone	3 lbs.	25c
LIMA BEANS in pod	2 lbs.	25c
PEAS, Telephone	2 lbs.	29c
Button RADISHES	3 behs.	10c
TOMATOES, Hot House, U. S. No. 1	2 lbs.	33c
WATERMELONS, Dixie Queen, round, ex. lge.		75c up

Lisciandro Bros.

SPECIAL SELLING!

Luxor Face Powder in six glorious "color-true" shades for spring...guaranteed fade-proof. Fine, medium-weight powder.

Hand Cream that gives hands softer, smoother feel...a whiter, satiny look in less than half a minute. Contains Carbamide.

\$1.00 VALUE Both for 59¢
Tax Extra

STEEN'S

Kroger's

Wednesday's Specials

LOW MEAT PRICES

DRY SALT PORK, lb. 13½c
Pure HOG LARD, lb. 13c
Piece BACON, C. C. Brand, lb. 20c

NEW POTATOES, Large White 10 lbs. 35c
Cobblers....

LEMONS, Large Calif. Sunkist, doz. 30c

ORANGES, Giant California, doz. 49c

Classified Ads Are Sure Fire 'Convoys' To Quick Results

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published same day. **RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary **RATES:**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad elsewhere on this page.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—One hundred heavy bred poulets 6 to 8 weeks. Phone 5961. 128

WOOL

Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator **Clarence A. Dunton** Wool house phone—5481 Residence phone—26492

Wanted To Rent

Experienced Farmer Wants to Rent Farm of 200 to 350 acres, for Spring of 1943. Have adequate equipment and help to operate same. On 50-50 basis or grain rent. Can give good local reference. Write Box 32, care of Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—1938 or better trucks. Sharonville Government Depot. A. W. Burns Construction Company. M. DAY, Supt. 132

WANTED—Patterson Field Riders. 4 P. M. to 12:30. Phone 21961. 127

JED STUCKEY

WANTED—Place to board in private home by man and wife. Phone 5632. 128

WANTED

Custom combining have large machine. **BILL THOMPSON.** Phone 29551. 123tf

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Model "A" Ford coupe, 4 practically new tires, driven 15,000 miles. One owner. 119 South North St. 126tf

Automobile Service

LUBRICATION

And CAR WASHING **PURE OIL STATION** West Court St. and Circle Ave. **RUSSELL SCHNELL**

Tires and Accessories

FOR SALE—Used tires and tubes. Our business is vulcanizing, 28 years experience. **J. ELMER WHITE VULC. Co.** We buy used tires. 133

FOR SALE—Used tires and tubes. Our business is vulcanizing, 28 years experience. **J. ELMER WHITE VULC. Co.** We buy used tires. 127

BUSINESS

Beauty Parlors

WANTED—Beauty operator at Thornton's Beauty Shoppe. Call 4741. 118tf

Business Service

WANTED—Paper hanging, painting, interior and exterior decorating. Paper removed from walls. 14 years experience. Call 21484. 126tf

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARDNER Phone 4501 or Evenings-26794 270tf

BUG CLEANING SERVICE

Shampooing, dusting, and sizing. Dependable service since 1929. We call for and deliver in city. **LARIS E. HARD, 703 S. North St., Phone 9951.** 20tf

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

Scott's Scrap Book



18,000 CUBIC MILES OF ICE DRIFTS INTO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN FROM POLAR REGIONS EVERY YEAR TO AFFECT THE WORLD'S WEATHER.

STAND YOUR GROUND! DON'T FIRE UNLESS FIRED UPON! BUT IF THEY MEAN TO HAVE A WAR, LET IT BEGIN HERE!

WHO DISCOVERED THE GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA AND WHEN?

GARCIA LOPEZ DE CARDENAS - 1540

THIS TWENTY-WORD SPEECH BY CAPTAIN JOHN PARKER, AT LEXINGTON BATTLE GREEN, APRIL 19, 1775, GAVE THE SIGNAL FOR THE START OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings. 4781

Miscellaneous Service

FLOOR SANDING First class work. Reasonable Prices. **WILLIAMS Construction Co.** Phone 3051

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W'd 20

MAN WANTED to continue Watkins' service in Fayette County, northern half. Several hundred established customers. If you are under 60 and want something better than a temporary defense job, write **J. EDWARD FULLER**, Route 1, Frankfort, Ohio.

Help Wanted

WANTED—A man who likes to farm, who has had experience with hogs, cattle, sheep, on a farm of 100 acres, to take an interest and run it on a salary plus basis. Good farm. Good location. Write detailed letter stating your qualifications and your proposition. Don't answer unless you want to work and get ahead in life. Write **C. B.**, care of paper. 130

MAYNARD ICENHOWER

WANTED—Man and wife over 45 to work in Restaurant and Tourist Camp. Good wages, room and board. Must have experience. **BRIGHTON GRILL, R. R. 1, South Vienna.** 128

MAN TO WORK on farm.

Phone 33271. **MRS. ABNER MCCOY** 110tf

We Have Openings

For a few more men and girls for inside bakery work. Girls between 21 and 40. Men over 18. Can also use colored man for general porter work. Experience not essential. Pleasant year 'round working conditions and good pay to start. Apply in person to

Pennington Bros., Inc.

Situations Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSE available. 408 Western Avenue. Phone 26914. 94tf

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Ten foot Case combine; six foot John Deere combine; twenty-four inch threshers; hay baler; house trailer 129

C. T. LYNCH

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers combine in fine condition. **D. E. RUFF, Ashville, Ohio.** 129

Attention Farmers!

See the new All-Electric Gearless Separator

Special price \$89.95

Montgomery Ward

Farm Store

Washington C. H., O.

Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Black Wilson soybean seed. **J. ELMER WHITE.** Phone 33851. 132

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—Seven room modern home, South Main St. A bargain if sold soon. Business room, well located. Federal Land Bank Farms. 20 percent cash. Balance over a period of years. Low rate of interest. **O. A. WIKLE.** 129

POST OFFICE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4

No Rural Delivery Mail on Holiday, However

Saturday, July 4, usually observed as a legal holiday, will not be so observed by the Post Office Department this year. As a result, all services of the Post Office, with the exception of rural delivery, will be available to the public on that day. At the Washington C. H. Post Office the regular Saturday schedule will be observed. The money order window will be open until 12:00 noon and the stamp window will be open until 2 P. M.

CHICKEN THIEVES FLEE AMID SHOT

Two chicken thieves, interrupted while stealing chickens from George Caplinger, residing on the Greenfield Road four miles south of Washington C. H., made their escape late in the night, amid a hail of shot from Caplinger's shotgun. Three charges of heavy shot were poured after the running thieves as they raced through an oats field and belief is expressed that one of the charges took effect. Sheriff W. H. Icenhower investigated but so far no arrests have been made.

WOMAN IS INJURED IN COLLISION HERE

Mrs. Fred Groves, of near Yatesville, was painfully injured and her husband escaped with bruises Monday when their automobile, headed north on Main Street, and a milk truck on Temple Street, driven by Gene Patterson of Circleville, collided at Main and Temple streets.

Mrs. Groves was cared for by Dr. E. H. McDonald and was able to continue on home. The auto and truck were both damaged considerably.

YANK FLIERS ATTACK AXIS FORCES IN EGYPT; RUSSIANS STILL HOLD

(Continued from Page One)

es, had taken over personal command of the British 8th army. A canny Scotsman, one of Britain's ace "trouble shooters," Gen. Auchinleck superseded Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchies, field commander in the disastrous Libyan campaign. **Reds Hold Sevastopol** While the news from the Egyptian battle theater remained ominous, Soviet dispatches reported that the heroic defenders of Sevastopol had staged an eleventh-hour rally when the situation appeared verging on catastrophe and had smothered a 48-hour assault by German shock troops. Subsequently, a Nazi communiqué asserted that German forces attacking from the north had penetrated Sevastopol's inner defense ring, crossing Sevastopol Bay "in the face of stubborn enemy resistance."

Nazis Hurdled Back A midday bulletin from Red Army headquarters said the Germans lost 1,500 men in attempts to breach Sevastopol's defenses and declared Soviet counter-attacks sent "the Hitlerites retreating into their initial positions."

The Russians had previously conceded dangerous new German gains in the 25-day-old battle for the Crimean stronghold, while Nazi dispatches asserted that the fight "has entered its final stage."

On Kharkov Front On the rekindled Kursk front, 130 miles north of Kharkov, the Russians said they had again repulsed Nazi offensive thrusts. A British broadcast said "one of the greatest air struggles of the war is now being fought out" over the Kursk and Kharkov sectors, where Gen. Fedor Von Bock's invasion armies were driving eastward in an attempt to cut off Soviet communications between Moscow and the Caucasus.

Although the outlook in the seven-day-old battle of Egypt was still grave, there were indications that American airmen and planes and New Zealand reinforcements were stiffening the weary British armies.

In Cairo, an American military observer just back from the front declared: "While the situation cannot be classified as good after such reverses as have been suffered in the desert, it certainly is not hopeless and looks better now than a few days ago."

Vote Unanimous Passage of the record-breaking army supply bill was on a voice vote that appeared unanimous.

The army bill, with appropriations far exceeding the cost of the last war, carried funds for the purchase of 23,550 warplanes and approximately 100,000 tanks. Under its terms the army would be built up from its present strength of approximately 2,800,000 men to 4,500,000 men by July 1, 1943.

Of the total amount appropriated \$12,700,000,000 would be set aside for lend-lease operations, \$11,316,000,000 allocated to the aviation program, \$9,948,000,000 for ordnance purchases and \$3,721,000,000 for transportation and equipment.

WAC Financed The newly created Woman's Auxiliary Corps would receive \$28,334,000 for its operations during the fiscal year beginning tomorrow.

The Senate further approved and sent to the White House compromise legislation appropriating \$425,000,000 to maintain the state, justice and commerce departments and the federal judiciary for the fiscal year which begins tomorrow.

In accepting a joint conference committee's recommendations, the Senate agreed to a House stipulation that Senate confirmation of justice department anti-trust attorneys and special attorneys be limited to those receiving \$7,500 or more annually. The Senate originally had demanded confirmation of all such lawyers drawing more than \$5,000.

Markets And Finance

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK **STOCKS**—Mixed; trends narrow. **BONDS**—Steady; some rails and utilities improve. **CHICAGO** **WHEAT**—Up 1c to 1½c; mill flour demand. **CORN**—Higher with wheat. **HOGS**—Steady to weak, 5 to 15c lower; top \$14.65. **CATTLE**—Choice steers and yearlings steady; top \$14.40.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., June 30. (Fayette Stock Yards) **Hogs**—200-250 lb. 14.14; 250-300 lb. 14.25; 350-400 lb. 14.10; 180-200 lb. 14.25; 160-180 lb. 15.85; 150-160 lb. 13.25; 140-150 lb. 13.00; 130-140 lb. 12.75; 120-130 lb. 12.50. Sows 13.00 down.

PITTSBURGH, June 30.—(P.) (Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; active, 10c lower; extreme top 15.00; 200-220 lb. 14.75-14.90; 220-250 lb. 14.65-14.90; 250-290 lb. 14.25-14.65; 290-350 lb. 14.00-14.25. Cattle, 75; steady; calves, 200; steady. Sheep, 500; steady and unchanged.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN **Wheat, No. 2 red**\$1.05 **Corn, yellow**84c **Soybeans**\$1.62 **BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY** **Cream (premium)**34c **Cream (regular)**32c **Eggs**27c **Heavy Hens**16c **Leghorn Hens**12c

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Noon Prices) **Am Tel and Tel**110 **Bendix Aviat**29½ **Beth Steel**50¾ **Col G and El**1½ **Curt Wright**6 **Douglas Aircraft**55½ **Du Pont**113½ **Gen Foods**30¾ **Gen Mot**36½ **Int Harvester**45½ **Mont Ward**28 **Procter and Gam**46¼ **Rep Steel**13¾ **Std Oil Ind**23½ **Std Oil N J**34¾ **U S Rubber**17 **U S Steel com**46 **Westinghouse El and M**68¾ **Woolworth**27 **Approximate Sales**88,500

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 30.—(P.)—The position of the treasury: Receipts, \$40,665,475.93; expenditures, \$32,309,843.52; net balance, \$3,061,561,461.91; working balance included, \$2,299,136,325.09; receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$12,696,936,089.19; expenditures fiscal year, \$31,941,675,387.84; excess of expenditures, \$19,244,739,298.65; total debt, \$76,586,076,103.39; increase over previous day, \$25,567,764.68.

COLUMBUS STOCKS

COLUMBUS, June 30.—Arkansas Nat. Gas "A"¾ **Cities Service pfd.**37½ **Pure Oil**8

ELLIS BOND DIES

XENIA — Ellis Bond, 82, Yellow Springs, formerly connected with handle factories here and elsewhere, is dead.

IS NAMED DEAN

WILMINGTON — Mrs. Charles R. Starbuck, has been named acting dean of women at Wilmington College, succeeding Miss Lois Elder.

WE PAY CASH FOR HORSES

Horses\$6.00 **Cows**\$4.00 of size and condition. Hogs, sheep, calves and colts removed promptly.

CALL Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges **A. Janes and Sons**

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

THE NEW STATE

For 3 Days Starting SUNDAY

Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City! More Thrills! Action! Greater Than "Union Pacific!"

A LOVE THAT Lasted...

...through years of heartbreak and moments of happiness!

Barbara STANWYCK

Joel McCREA

in **The GREAT MAN'S Lady**

with **BRIAN DONLEVY**

NAVY BLUES

SHERIDAN DANE RAYE MALEY

ONE BIG HIT—AND 100 MISSES!

HERBERT ANDERSON - JACK CARSON - JACKIE C. GLEASON

SMIDLEY HOG HOUSES

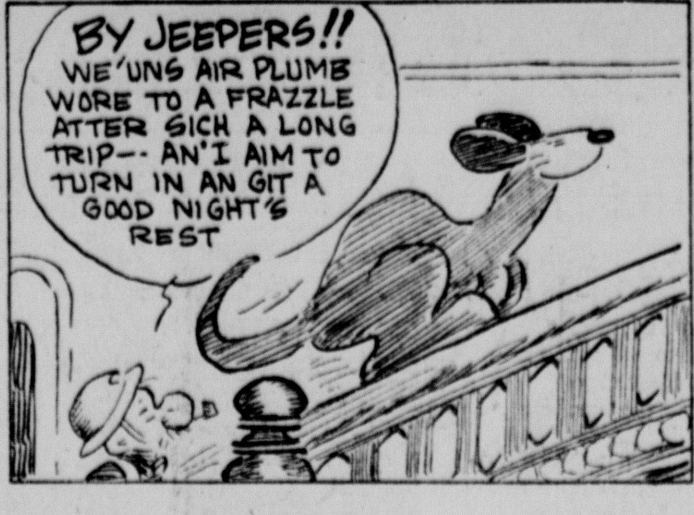
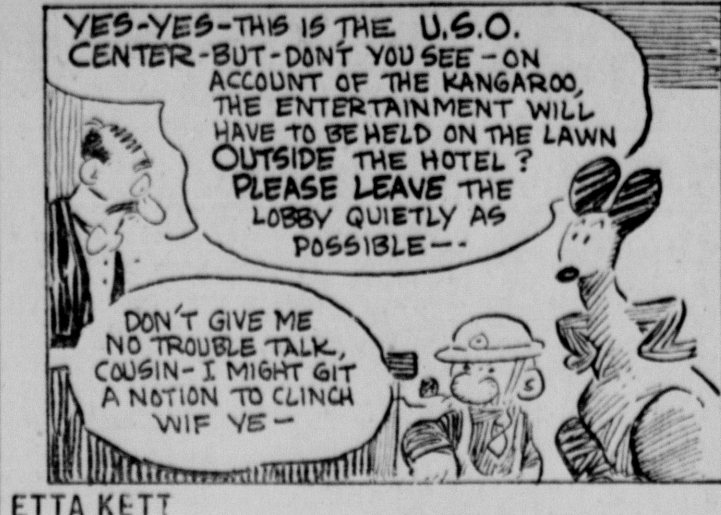
MAKE GOOD WHEAT STORAGE

(Capacity 90 to 140 bu.)

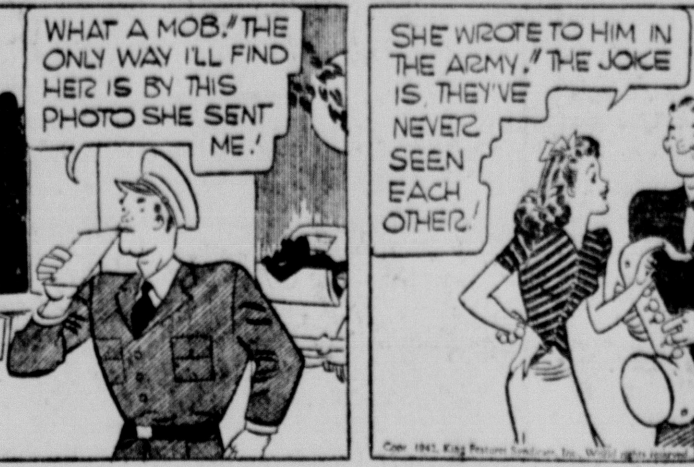
Sanitary Hog Houses—We are in a position to supply several hundred of these houses.

Get them—before you need them.

Webber C. French

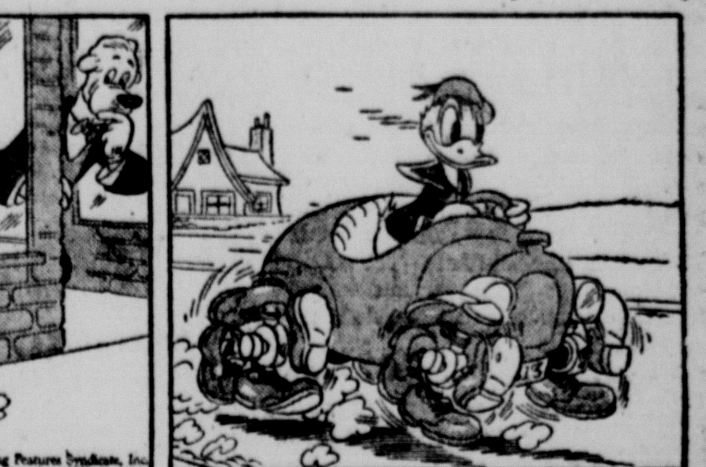


ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Radio Broadcasts

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

6:00--WKRC, News, Orchestra
6:15--WJW, Sports
6:30--WJW, Jimmie Fidler
6:45--WJW, Voice of Broadway
7:00--WJW, Lum and Abner
7:15--WJW, Si Burick
7:30--WJW, Jack Armstrong
7:45--WJW, Korn Kobblers
8:00--WJW, Captain Midnight
8:15--WJW, Pleasure Time
8:30--WJW, Amos and Andy
8:45--WJW, I Love a Mystery
9:00--WJW, Orchestra
9:15--WJW, Mr. Keen, Tracer of
9:30--WJW, Lost Persons
9:45--WJW, American Melody Hour
10:00--WJW, Burns and Allen
10:15--WJW, H. V. Kaltenborn
10:30--WJW, Inside of Sports
10:45--WJW, Johnny Preston

WJW, Are You a Missing
WJW, Cugat Rumba Revue
WJW, What's My Name
WJW, Bob Burns
WJW, Horace Heidt
WJW, To be announced
WJW, Ned Jordan Secret
Agent
9:00--WJW, Duffey's Tavern
9:15--WJW, Battle of the Sexes
9:30--WJW, Famous Jury Trial
9:45--WJW, This Nation at War
10:00--WJW, Meredith Wilson Orch.
10:15--WJW, Cheers from the Camp
10:30--WJW, Claude Thornhill's
Orchestra
10:45--WJW, A Date with Judy
11:00--WJW, Tommy Dorsey Orch.
11:15--WJW, News, Orchestra
11:30--WJW, William L. Sanders
11:45--WJW, News
12:00--WJW, Orchestra

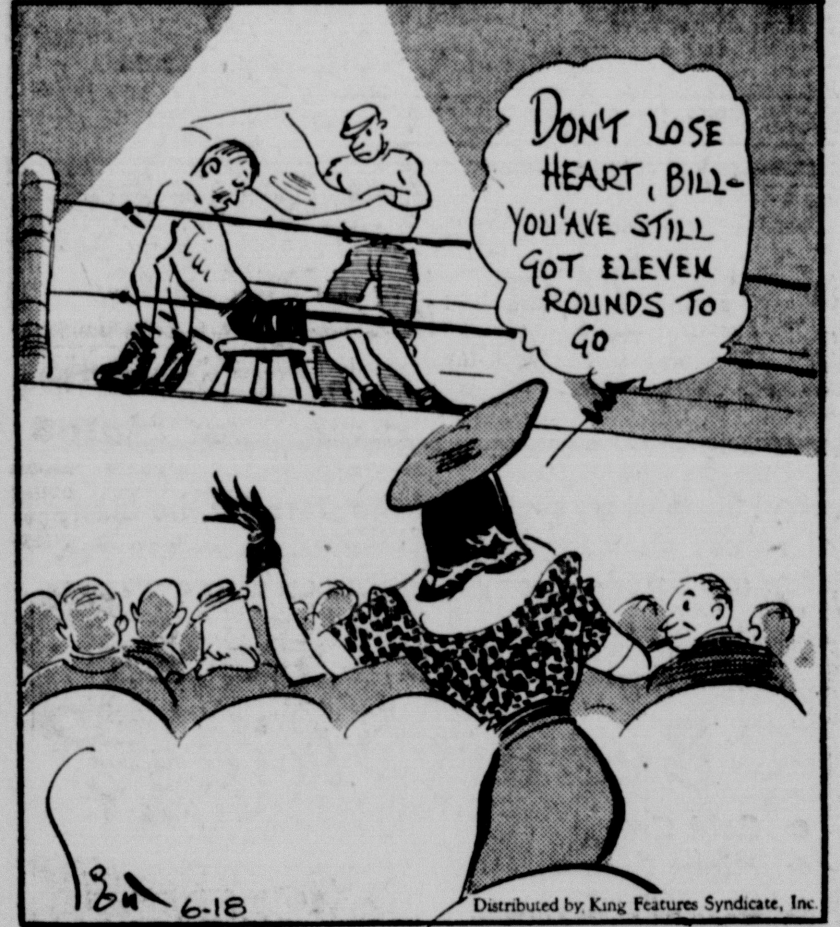
11:15--WJW, Orchestra
11:30--WJW, Orchestra
11:45--WJW, Orchestra
12:00--WJW, Orchestra
12:15--WJW, Orchestra
12:30--WJW, Orchestra
12:45--WJW, Orchestra
1:00--WJW, Orchestra
1:15--WJW, Orchestra
1:30--WJW, Orchestra
1:45--WJW, Orchestra
2:00--WJW, Orchestra
2:15--WJW, Orchestra
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3:45--WJW, Orchestra
4:00--WJW, Orchestra
4:15--WJW, Orchestra
4:30--WJW, Orchestra
4:45--WJW, Orchestra
5:00--WJW, Orchestra
5:15--WJW, Orchestra
5:30--WJW, Orchestra
5:45--WJW, Orchestra
6:00--WJW, Orchestra

WEDNESDAY JULY 1

6:00--WJW, News, Know Your
America
6:15--WJW, Hedda clapper.
6:30--WJW, Melody Time
6:45--WJW, Squeaken Deacon; On
the Home Front
7:00--WJW, Top Hat Serenade
7:15--WJW, Si Burick
7:30--WJW, Frank Parker, Tenor
7:45--WJW, To be announced
8:00--WJW, Melody Time
8:15--WJW, The World Today
8:30--WJW, Melody Time
8:45--WJW, Amos and Andy
9:00--WJW, Easy Aces
9:15--WJW, News
9:30--WJW, Glen Miller's Orchestra
9:45--WJW, Mr. Keen, Tracer of
9:55--WJW, Lost Persons
10:00--WJW, Johnson Family
10:15--WJW, To be announced
10:30--WJW, Ballads by Erito
10:45--WJW, To be announced
11:00--WJW, Burns and Allen
11:15--WJW, H. V. Kaltenborn
11:30--WJW, Adventures of Thin
Man
11:45--WJW, Nelson Eddy
12:00--WJW, Quiz Kids
12:15--WJW, Cal Tinney
12:30--WJW, Mr. Christian
12:45--WJW, Manhattan at Midnight
1:00--WJW, Uncle Walter's Dog
1:15--WJW, House
1:30--WJW, Manhattan at Midnight
1:45--WJW, Shirley Temple
2:00--WJW, Basin Street Chamber
Music Society
2:15--WJW, Those We Love
2:30--WJW, Mr. District Attorney
2:45--WJW, To be announced
3:00--WJW, Pass in Review
3:15--WJW, "Dr." Cab Calloway
3:30--WJW, Quiz Kids
3:45--WJW, Commentator
4:00--WJW, Treasury Star Parade
4:15--WJW, Great Moments in
Music
4:30--WJW, Morgan Beatty, News
4:45--WJW, Serenade
5:00--WJW, News
5:15--WJW, Suspense
5:30--WJW, News
5:45--WJW, News
6:00--WJW, News

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Slim Workaday Style



POPEYE

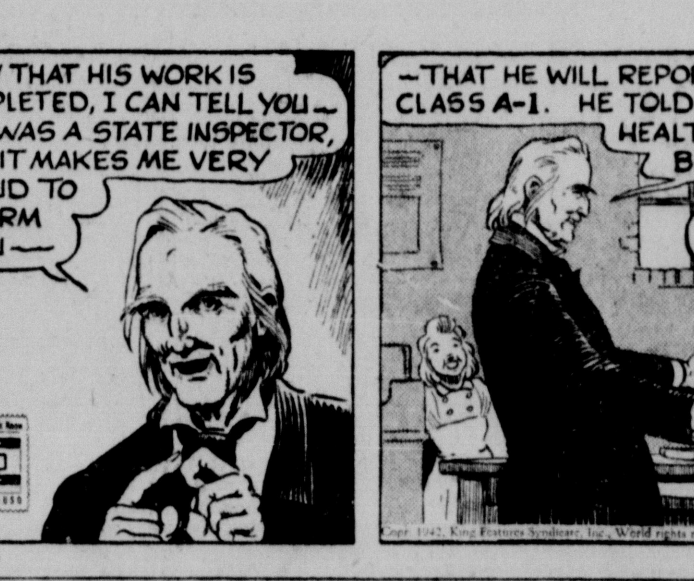


MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By Brandon Walsh

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Flat-topped hill	2. Purplish shade	3. Recess of sea	4. Pouch
5. Crustacean	6. Vigor	7. To grow	8. Shell, for
9. Source of indigo	10. High (mus.)	11. Ice cream	12. Vessel
13. Filament	14. Opportunity	15. Eel-like animal	16. Falsehoods
17. Deputy	18. Infrequent	19. A flood	20. Fertile spots in desert
21. Tapestry	22. French town	23. Part of golf course (pl.)	24. Small quantity
25. Mass of ice	26. Pan for hot coals	27. Part of golf course (pl.)	28. Recognize
27. Sudden expiration of breath	28. Disparities	29. Part of golf course (pl.)	30. Recognize
29. Slightly	30. Disparities	31. Part of golf course (pl.)	32. Recognize
31. At home	32. Disparities	33. Part of golf course (pl.)	34. Recognize
33. Pig pen	34. Disparities	35. Part of golf course (pl.)	36. Recognize
35. Mimic	36. Disparities	37. Part of golf course (pl.)	38. Recognize
37. Marry	38. Disparities	39. Part of golf course (pl.)	40. Recognize
39. Exclamation	40. Disparities	41. Part of golf course (pl.)	42. Recognize
41. Vehicle	42. Disparities	43. Part of golf course (pl.)	44. Recognize
43. Precludes	44. Disparities	45. Part of golf course (pl.)	46. Recognize
45. A lump	46. Disparities	47. Part of golf course (pl.)	48. Recognize
47. Island	48. Disparities	49. Part of golf course (pl.)	50. Recognize
49. Strip the skin off	50. Disparities	51. Part of golf course (pl.)	52. Recognize
51. Record of ship's voyage	52. Disparities	53. Part of golf course (pl.)	54. Recognize
53. Sign of infinitive	54. Disparities	55. Part of golf course (pl.)	56. Recognize
55. Slack	56. Disparities	57. Part of golf course (pl.)	58. Recognize
57. Alcoholic drink	58. Disparities	59. Part of golf course (pl.)	60. Recognize
59. Worm	60. Disparities	61. Part of golf course (pl.)	62. Recognize
61. Part of "to be"	62. Disparities	63. Part of golf course (pl.)	64. Recognize
63. Jackets	64. Disparities	65. Part of golf course (pl.)	66. Recognize
65. Large nails	66. Disparities	67. Part of golf course (pl.)	68. Recognize
67. Monster	68. Disparities	69. Part of golf course (pl.)	70. Recognize
69. Danish coin	70. Disparities	71. Part of golf course (pl.)	72. Recognize
71. Froes from moisture	72. Disparities	73. Part of golf course (pl.)	74. Recognize
73. English school	74. Disparities	75. Part of golf course (pl.)	76. Recognize
75. Image	76. Disparities	77. Part of golf course (pl.)	78. Recognize
77. Steers wild	78. Disparities	79. Part of golf course (pl.)	80. Recognize
79. A leaping	80. Disparities	81. Part of golf course (pl.)	82. Recognize

BY ANNE ADAMS
Home duty... war work... marketing--here's the perfect style for your busy summer life. It's an Anne Adams design, Pattern 4125. Ric-rac may be used to outline the neck, the scallops, the sleeves.
Pattern 4125 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 3 1-4 yards, 35 inch fabric and 2 5-8 yards ric-rac.
SAVE FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
SAVE FOR VICTORY with the aid of our new Summer Pattern Book. Thirty-two colorful pages of easy-to-sew, fabric-conserving styles for work, for sports, for afternoon and evening. Just TEN CENTS!
Send your order to The Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

CHILE ROCKED BY 'QUAKE AND PEOPLE IN PANIC

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 30--A strong earthquake was felt at 1:35 A. M. (2:35 A. M. Eastern War Time) today in Santiago. Communications were interrupted, and electrical service was cut. Thirty persons were injured, some seriously, by falling masonry and in a panicky rush to the streets.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of T. O. Smalley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Roy E. Fultz has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of T. O. Smalley late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4624
June 19, 1942
N. P. Clyburn, Attorney

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lucy A. Fultz, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Roy E. Fultz has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lucy A. Fultz late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.
OTIS B. CORE
Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.
No. 4625
June 22, 1942
E. L. Bush, Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Alvin Holdren, residing at Fort Stevens, Oregon, is hereby notified that Lenora Holdren has filed her petition against him for divorce, in case number 1942 of the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of August 1942.
JOHN B. HILL
Attorney for Plaintiff

Be a regular on the home front! U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Make regular pay-roll purchases of Stamps.

PLAY NEW TREASURY TUNES
\$555.00 IN BIG PRIZES
EVERY THURSDAY!
FIRST \$150 SECOND \$75 THIRD \$50
FOURTH \$50 NEXT 15 \$4 NEXT 85 \$2
104 BIG PRIZES EACH WEEK
IN DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
WCOR 8:30 P. M.

Board Is To Decide Fate of Fayette County Fair

FINAL DECISION TO BE MADE BY LOCAL BOARDS

State Association Against Abandonment Unless War Effort Handicapped

Members of the Fayette County Fair Board Tuesday gave the impression privately that there would be a Fair here this year—the last week in July—but the final decision probably will be made at a special meeting to be held in the evening.

The fate of the Fair was right back in their laps, where it was laid like a hot potato about two weeks ago by Joseph Eastman, the federal transportation chief, when he issued a general request that all Fairs be deferred for the duration of the war to save tires.

Ray Brandenburg, the president of the board here, and George A. Steen, the chairman of the horse racing committee, attended a meeting of the Fair Managers Association of Ohio at Columbus Monday and came back to put the proposition up to the board.

After long and earnest debate and discussion, the association said, in effect, that local boards would have to decide for themselves what they would do this year. That conclusion was reached unanimously after representatives from Clinton and Greene counties, who previously had voted to comply with the abandonment request, changed their minds.

The association went on record, however, as "favoring the continuance of all Fairs where it will not handicap the war effort" in passing the resolution.

The vote climaxed a spirited two-hour session during which Association President Ralph Haines of Dayton and former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Cincinnati spoke against demands for ignoring the suspension plea of Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation.

Asserting that the association might be accused of lack of patriotism, Cooper said "there never has been a more serious moment for the future of our fairs."

Cooper and Haines said the Association's executive committee had sought in vain to have Eastman withdraw the request and that a telegram Claude E. Wickard brought the reply that Wickard was in accord with Eastman's view.

A number of speakers expressed the conviction that Fairs should be permitted to operate so long as baseball games, horse races and circuses continue.

To a suggestion that continuing Fairs might precipitate gasoline rationing in Ohio, A. B. McDaniel of Lucas County asserted: "We'll get gas rationing before July is over after the \$5 federal tax is collected for each automobile."

The Ohio State Fair held here annually has been cancelled for the duration and the grounds leased to the army.

MRS. ELLA C. COBLE SUMMONED TUESDAY

Mrs. Ella Christina Coble, 72, colored, died Tuesday morning at 6:40 o'clock at her home, 1119 Willard Street.

Mrs. Coble was the widow of George Coble, and a lifelong resident of this community.

Surviving are two sons, George E. Coble, of Cincinnati, and Chester Coble, this city. One brother, Edward Jones, Hillsboro, also survives.

Friends may call at the Klevor Funeral Home at any time.

Services will be held Thursday at 3:30 P. M. at the Church of God, of which she was a member. Burial will be made in the Washington Cemetery.

County Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

In Common Pleas Court Burien has filed suit for divorce from Juanita Williams, to whom he was married at Bellecenter, August 21, 1941. Gross neglect of duty is charged. Plaintiff also states that defendant left him June 13, 1942 and said she would not return. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jesse Nevie Wheaton, 26, farmer, Greenfield, R. 3, and Georgia Maxine Jarrell 21, city, R. 1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Fidelity Building and Loan Co. to Ralph Rittenhouse, lot 33, New Martinsburg.

John L. Alexander by admin., to Alberta Stewart, lots 69 and 70, Washington Imp. Co., add.

Lola C. Clausing to Rella S. Straley, 124.07 acres, (1-4 interest) Jefferson Township.

Louise Pavey to Ernest W. Pavey, 144.92 acres, 1/2 interest, Fayette and Highland counties.

Claude E. Pavey to Ernest W. Pavey, et al., 144.92 acres, Green Township.

REGISTRATION OF YOUTHS IS NEAR THE END

Nearly 200 Registered at Memorial Hall Up To Noon Hour

With nearly 200 youths from 18 to 20 1-2 years registered at Memorial Hall up to the noon hour, Tuesday, and reports indicating that registration was moving forward rapidly in other places in the county, it was evident by early afternoon that most of those who are to register had done so by noon.

Of the nearly 200 registered here up until noon, 107 had registered Saturday afternoon, and about 87 during Tuesday morning.

It was stated by Legionnaires in charge of the registration at Memorial Hall that a great many rural youths were included among the registrants, due to one or two former registration points not being included in the present set-up.

While the work was under way here, and would not be completed until 9 P. M. Tuesday night, registration was proceeding throughout Ohio and the nation.

Some 85,000 Ohioans are expected to register for possible military service in today's registration, the nation's fifth.

State selective service officials said about half the estimated 165,000 Ohio young men in the current registration signed up Saturday.

The 20-year-olds are subject to call for the army. Those who reached the age of 20 by last Dec. 31 were registered on Feb. 16 and many already are in uniform.

Although the 18-and 19-year-olds are not subject to immediate call, the army has indicated it would like congressional authorization to draft them. It is now in the midst of a recruiting campaign directed at men under 20, and war department spokesmen have told congressional committees that in many combat assignments youths or 18 and 19 make the best soldiers.

Today's registration is for men born on or after Jan. 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924. The census bureau estimates that the registration will cover 2,446,000 of the 18-19 age groups and 616,000 of the 20 to 20 1-2 group.

Instead of being subject to call by lottery, as in previous registrations, the new registrants will be classified for military service in the order of their birthdays, the oldest being classified first.

75 TONS COLLECTED HILLSBORO — Total rubber scrap collection here has reached 75 tons.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



FORMER RESIDENT KILLED IN FALL

Floyd H. Fulton Fatally Hurt In Columbus

Floyd H. Fulton, 64, of 404 East 12th Street, Columbus, former resident of Madison Township, was fatally injured Monday afternoon when he fell from a cherry tree and fractured his skull.

Picked up unconscious after his head had struck a cement walk, he died two hours later in University Hospital. His skull was badly fractured.

Mr. Fulton's hobby was safety. His family said that in his 36 years of working for the Pennsylvania Railroad he taught scores of men how to use tools safely in the car repair shops. He was a cabinet maker and would have retired in two months.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Fulton; two sons, Richard, of 880 Oxley Rd., Columbus, and Jack Fulton, of Westerville; two grandchildren; a brother, John, of Toledo, and a sister, Mrs. Homer Glass, of Jamestown.

Friends may call at the Glenn L. Myers funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. in the E. T. Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling. Burial will be in Madison Mills Cemetery.

P. E. PUMMILL DIES AT AGE OF 85 YEARS

Pingry E. Pummill, 85, retired blacksmith, died Tuesday at 6:30 A. M. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orlando Sprigg, in Xenia.

Mr. Pummill formerly resided in Fayette County for many years, and last operated a blacksmith shop in Fayette County at Selden.

He is survived by six sons and three daughters; Charles, Claude, Herman and Elmer, Dayton.

MAN SHOT IN HIP IS BEING SOUGHT

Gang Gets Tough and So Does Proprietor

Clinton County officers are seeking an unidentified man who was shot in the hip when he and four companions, all intoxicated, threatened to "take over" the L. W. Rudisill Service Station at Melvin.

Rudisill ordered the gang to leave and when they refused to do so, he fired two shots at the floor to frighten the men, and when one of them reached toward a hip pocket, Rudisill shot him in the hip.

The man fell whereupon his companions picked him up and they drove hurriedly away before their license number could be obtained.

ROY GARNER DIES LATE MONDAY NIGHT

Roy Garner, 59, retired plasterer, died Monday night at 11:30 at his home, 913 S. Hinde Street, following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Garner is survived by

two sisters and one brother, all at home; Miss Elizabeth Garner, Miss Eva May Garner and Stewart Garner.

Friends may call at the Cox and Parrett Funeral Home at any time.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Thursday, at 2 P. M. and burial made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

SPORTSWEAR AT PENNEY'S

Slack Suits 4.98

Jacket type shirt as smartly tailored as a street suit! Zipper closing on slacks. Spun rayon gabardine or rayon shantung in clear colors. 12 to 20.

Easy-Going Summer Shoes

FOR WOMEN... Criss-cross sandal of rustic hopsacking cloth! Bright Canvas Wedgies... 1.98

FOR SMALL FRY... Barefoot sandal of soft leather! 1 1/2 to 3. 1.19

FOR MEN... Two-tone oxfords in moccasin saddle style! 3.79

MANY RECRUITS ARE ADDED TO COMPANY HERE

'Alert' Order Is Cause of Misunderstanding at This Point

Upward of a score of recruits have been added to the Special Weapons Company, Ohio State Guard, at this point it was stated Tuesday.

This leaves room for only a limited number of additional recruits, and these will probably days so that the company will have full ranks by the time the annual camp occurs, July 26.

Many of the recruits were enrolled Monday, and many of the men whose enlistment was cut, have reenlisted for another year, so that the company is in good condition.

An "alert" query received here Monday noon, from Adjutant General Donald F. Pancoast, command officer of the Ohio State Guard, was under-

stood here to be a "stand by" order for possible mobilization, so that the company was on the alert until late in the night.

The response made by the company not only showed the officers and men were "on their toes" in case of possible duty, but also showed they could be brought together in short order when needed.

The query asked by General Pancoast was if preparations had been made to obtain 24-hour rations for the company of 50 men immediately, in event of an emergency, and was interpreted to mean the company should stand by for possible emergency duty, which it did.

Captain W. B. Hyer is in Michigan at the present time.

BOND FORFEITED

Bond of \$56.20, posted by Carl Murphy, who was listed on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was forfeited Monday, in Judge S. A. Murry's court.



Too little; too late; too bad! There is still time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Fresh WIENERS, lb.	23c
Veal SHOULDER STEAK, lb.	27c
LIVER—Beef, lb.	35c
Pork, lb.	19c
Icicle, RADISHES 3 bchs.	10c
Fancy GLOBE ONIONS, lb.	5c
California CARROTS 2 bchs.	15c
CELERY, bunch	5c

KAUFMAN'S
RED AND WHITE
MARKET
We Deliver. Phone 2566.

Let Us Help You . . .

Analyze your present home-financing plan. If further economies are possible, we shall be glad to point them out to you.

Refinance now with the "FIRST FEDERAL" and reduce your living costs.

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Association

134 E. Court St.

Leonard R. Korn, Secy.-Treas.

● AGENCY FOR U. S. WAR BONDS ●

CRAIG'S July Special

Be thrifty! Shop every section of the store for the many special values on seasonable, wanted merchandise. Just a few are listed—Many more are on display.

Consumers' Special Beauty Aids

- Cold Cream
- Night Cream
- Dry Skin Cleanser
- Hand Lotion
- Skin Freshener
- New Lipsticks
- Face Powder
- Deodorant

33c

Plus Federal Tax

Developed by a famous laboratory to meet the demand for beauty aids that are pure, safe, effective and thrifty priced! Every Consumers' Special preparation has its entire contents listed on its label... your assurance of purity. Special at



July Sale of Dress Fabric REMNANTS

Rayon Crepes — Prints — Wash Fabrics

Savings of 1/3

Short lengths—one to five yards—of the best fabrics and colors for summer wear. See them Wednesday!

Eighty Square Prints

All fast colors. Yard wide, sturdy prints. Discontinued patterns is the only reason for this July sale price. 25c yard

California Hand Printed Lunch Cloths

52x52 inches

97c each

Ordered months ago and just arrived—so it's a value priced on "before the rise" markets.

Six attractive and colorful designs.

Cannon Turkish Towels

A sale group with lots of real values, in a standard quality. 25c each

Lace Dinner Cloths

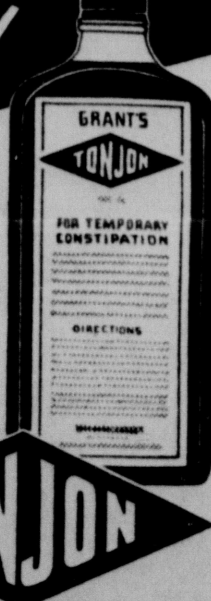
A July Sale with Values!

\$3.95 Cloths \$3.50
\$5.00 Cloths, 70x90 inches \$4.39

DISEASE Lurks in LAZY BOWELS!

Bowels which are slow, irregular or incomplete in action form an ideal breeding place for germs which cause many diseases. Besides, they often cause headaches, irritability, loss of appetite and general sluggishness. All that adds up to trouble! TONJON is formulated to speed up bowel action which temporary constipation has slowed down. Thus it helps you to cut off many ills before they start! helps to tone you up generally. Just try a bottle—today!

No. 1—A stimulant to the appetite—a model laxative for temporary constipation.
No. 2—Has added laxative ingredients for people who need more laxative to promote bowel activity.
No. 3—Has been prepared for those who need a stimulant to the kidneys. As a precaution Always take TONJON according to the directions on the label.



If you are not feeling up to par it would be wise to investigate the merits of these medicines at the Downtown Drug Store.